Thompson Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford and family are on annual holidays. They are visiting relatives of Mr. Rutherford in the East.

* * *

Mr. Fritz Prugger of the Mine Engineering Department has left for Europe. Flying from The Pas, he went to Oslo, Norway, to meet his wife and son, and from there they will go to Mr. Prugger's home in Austria. They hope to return to Thompson in August.

* * *

Mrs. Dot Warren and children are away on holidays in Nova Scotia.

* The parents of David Henderson arrived in Thompson from England for an extended visit with the Henderson family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Alguire left Thompson for the Dauphin area on their annual vacation.

Miss Ruth Thorstinsen, who for six months or so was a very popular member of the staff of The Thompson Inn, has returned to her home at Wabowden. It is understood that she and her mother are beginning the operation of a coffee shop there.

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IN TOWN VIA NO. 10 HWY. THE PAS, MAN.

LOCAL POOLS A POSSIBILITY

Thompson may very soon have an outdoor swimming pool, as well as a wading pool for the kids, depending upon the result of a meeting of the Thompson Athletic Association .

A local contractor, Thompson Supply Company, has offered to donate all the necessary cement to be used in the construction of the pools, and at a meeting of the Association held in the Town Administration offices on Thursday evening, the site committee was to decide the feasability of accepting the offer.

Plans will have to be made regarding the excavation of the pool, plumbing, and filtration, and then the matter will still have to be thrashed out with the various town planning bodies. The ball field of the Association between Juniper Drive, Spruce Road and Mystery Drive is now completed, and the secretary informs us that a ball schedule will be available soon. Practices for boys under Andy Ricarby, and for girls under Miss Sandra Third, have already started on the field.

The Bay
at Your Service in Thompson!

Thompson is a bright new star in Manitoba's Northern Development—destined to become "home" to thousands of Canadians in the next few years.

We are proud to have been a member of the original community and pleased to have been able to serve the needs of our fellow residents. We look forward with keen anticipation to serving the ever growing community and plan to grow with it.

It is our sincere wish to serve the daily needs of the community with "BAY" quality merchandise at moderate prices.

Shop at the BAY for all your family's needs — we are at Your Service in Thompson.

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Thompson, Manitoba

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The THOMPSON Citizen

SERVING THOMPSON AND NORTHERN MANITOBA

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 4 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1960 THOMPSON, MANITOBA

Town's First Sports A Wonderful Day

Last Sunday, August 7, saw the first sports day in the new northerly town, and the weather proved ideal for the parade and the sporting events. The day got underway in the afternoon with a grand parade through the residential area, which was headed by: G.J. Parlee, General Manager of International Nickel Company of Canada for Manitoba; George Fith, Project Manager of the Foundation Company of Canada; C.A. Nesbitt, administrator for Thompson and the organizer of the event; Neil Adams, President of the Thompson Athletic Association. Following their open car came the numerous beautifully decorated floats.

Representing the various concerns in Thompson, the floats included: J. S. Quinn Construction Co., The Thompson Inn, Thompson Cartage Ltd., Hudson Bay Plumbing, Monarch Lumber Company, Koutecky Outboard Sales, North Star Oil Company, Texaco Oil Company, British American Oil Co., H and H Construction, Thompson Supply Company, Hudsons Bay Company, Canadian Legion Branch and Manitoba Telephone System, The Winnipeg Float of H and H Construction Company, was one depicting life in this community, with the (ladies) Nick Schwanhauzer, Grant Hambley, Dave Henderson and Carl Goddard, drinking coffee while diapers dried in the breeze. From the float waved a banner reading "Thompsonitis". No parade would be complete without the clowns and to the amusement of all, many were present along the parade route and at the flag-decked place.

Winners of the sporting events are as follows:

Broad Jump Junior, Rusty Faickney.

Broad Jump Intermediate, Jack MacNamara.

Broad Jump Senior, Jack MacNamara.

High Jump Senior, Ed Young.

High Jump Junior, Rusty Faickney.

Open Shot Put, Ed Young.

Girls Sack Race Intermediate, Phoebe Bradbury.

Girls Sack Race Junior, Judy Langstaff.

Boys Sack Race Intermediate John Burns.

Boys Sack Race Junior, John Picard.

30 Yard Dash, 4-6, Robbie Steele.

60 Yard Dash Junior, John Picard.

60 Yard Dash Intermediate, John Burns.

60 Yard Dash Girls Junior, Mary MacDougal.

100 Yard Dash Girls Intermediate, Lorry Hawkins.

100 Yard Dash Intermediate Boys, Jack MacNamara.

100 Yard Dash Senior Girls, Mary McBurney.

100 Yard Dash Senior Boys, Jack MacNamara.

Marathon race 4.2 miles; 1st Mr. Dunn.

Fastball games Hudson Bay 15, Inco Angels 2.

Presentation of prizes was made at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Parlee made the awards to the winners of the girls' events and Mr. George Firth presented the prizes to the boys. Mr. Parlee in his address to the crowd expressed his congratulations to the Chairman of the Athletic association for a very fine showing. Mr. Adams thanked all who had participated in making the first sports day at Thompson such a success.

* * *

On Saturday, August 6, a dance was held in the Monarch Lumber Warehouse, as a fund raising project by the Thompson Athletic Association. A record crowd was in attendance, and your reporter was very pleased to note while mingling with the dancers, many smart and fashionable gowns worn by the Thompson ladies. In fact our city cousins could not have looked more stylish. Music for the occasion was supplied by Paul Nyeboer and the Thompson Nickelites.

Drug Store Open Soon

Florian Soble, Winnipeg pharmacist, was in Thompson several days last week completing arrangements to open a drug store. The new place of business will be located in the Strand Theatre Building, two doors west of the theatre. Mr. Soble advised The Thompson Citizen that his new store will be modern in every detail, and with complete stocks. He expects to begin in local business very soon.

Mr. Soble, who has a degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1959. He is a native of Winnipeg, but spent a year at Red Lake, So he is not unfamiliar with life in a mining community.

It is planned that Florian Soble's brother, Roman Soble, who will begin his final year in pharmacy at the University of Manitoba next month, will join his brother in the operation of the Thompson Pharmacy following his graduation.

The opening of the new business is welcomed both by the residents of Thompson and by the local business people.

New Schools For Thompson

The official trustee has been advised by International Nickel that tenders are closing shortly for a new 12-room elementary school, which will be built in a central location of Thompson's North Loop.

The new school will be a "twin" to Thompson's present school building, and it is hoped that the new school building will be completed by fall.

The planning of educational facilities for a community which is growing as rapidly as Thompson is no minor detail. Already, a site has been chosen and is being surveyed off Thompson Drive North for a high school and the mining company has contracted for the clearing of the site. The third town school, for high school grades, could be an essential by 1961, and it is quite likely that it will be constructed that soon.

Work is progressing well on the huge addition to the Hudson's Bay store. The Thompson Citizen will carry progress reports from time to time on this building expansion and on other works projects within the town .

THE THOMPSON CITIZEN

An Independent Weekly Issued by Parkview Publishing Limited of Dauphin and Thompson, Manitoba.

W. H. DeCOURSEY, ... Publisher

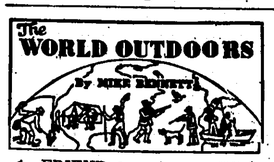
Fire: Our Friend Fire: Our Enemy

Inco fire fighting equipment was called out one evening last week and firemen subdued a bush fire in the area about a mile from the C.N. station. Fortunately this one was caught before it reached a more dangerous condition —— but in June there was a local bush fire which very seriously threatened the townsite and it could have put the all-important Inco development program, so vital to all of us, behind many months. At that time hundreds of men were called away from their jobs to battle an unnecessary evil, unnecessary because it had probably started because of carelessness, and evil because it could have destroyed the planning and the work of thousands of men.

Men from the mining communities of Flin Flon and Snow Lake are still battling more than a dozen fires which have taken a deep hold in the areas. Even now, more than 200 men are fighting fire in the area from Flin Flon on the west to Island Lake on the east, and from Grand Rapids on the south to Lynn Lake on the north. Six aircraft are being used daily to service the men and help subdue the fires.

Bush fires are most frequently started because of the carelessness of smokers and by people who leave camp fires before they are positive that they are extinguished. This is simply an appeal to you to be certain that you are not one who is guilty of letting a fire start through carelessness.

Think it over —— and take every precaution in the bush, in the mine and townsite areas, and in your living quarters against fire!



A FRIEND says to me, "You say that the 'world outdoors' holds something for everybody. That's not true. I don't fish, hunt, go boating, swim or indulge in any sports whatsoever. What's in it for me?"

What's in it for you? Lots of things. Can you imagine what a dull and unexciting place this world would be if it were under a roof, or under a cloud of solid grey or black? Could we appreciate the sunshine if we had never seen rain. Would we welcome a downpour if our throats were not sometimes parched and dry?

Don't you like to putter in a garden or a flower bed? Like the feeling of moist soil running through your fingers? Admire the beauty of a rose that is still wet with morning dew?

Have you ever stretched out on the lush green grass of a hillside and pondered upon the deep blue of the sky? Even now, as a child, in an idle moment, will you follow the clouds as they billow and blow, shifting into endless shapes and patterns?

There is something in the world outdoors for everyone. It may be a late afternoon walk through the quieting streets of the city; a short rest on a shaded park bench; or a nap in the summer sun. But there is something.

Have you ever stopped in your travels, almost without forethought, to do nothing more than admire a vast expanse of scenery; roll of meadows or high hills; deep valleys or restless ocean tides beating against the shore?

If you answer "yes" anywhere along the line—and somewhere you must have—then there is something for you in the world outdoors.

Thompson Featured

Visitors to Winnipeg's Red River Exhibition and Brandon's Manitoba Provincial Exhibition this summer had a glimpse of life in Thompson, and learned something of the new mining project of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited is scheduled to start preparatory operation in the near future. Full-scale production of electrolytic nickel at an annual rate of 75,000,000 lbs. is scheduled in 1961. The Thompson project, will constitute the biggest nickel-producing operation in the free world next to Inco's operations in the Sudbury District of Ontario and has the distinction of being the first fully integrated nickel plant in one location. Mining, concentrating, smelting and refining of electrolytic nickel will all be done right at the plant site.

Based on the theme: "Thompson, A Modern Family Town", a special display by Inco illustrated the advantages of living and working in Thompson, Manitoba's new and most modern community.

The display showed working conditions at Thompson, and featured photographs of the modern homes, schools, hospital, utilities, stores and recreation facilities available for employees of the Company, their families and other residents of the town.

There was a series of color slides with commentary to illustrate the growth of Thompson from the days of the first exploration camp to the present.

THOMPSON C.N.R. TRAIN SCHEDULE.

ARRIVES THOMPSON
Tues., Thurs., Sat... 4:55 p.m.
Wed., Fri., Sun..... 1:30 p.m.

LEAVES THOMPSON
Mon., Thurs., Sat... 6:30 a.m.
Wed., Fri., Sun..... 2:30 p.m.
Note.---the above schedule is Central Standard (not Daylight Saving) Time.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

15¢ per line per insertion. Minimum charge 75¢.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED in Thompson private home, or perhaps regular hourly work household duties between two private homes. Write Mary Orlinski, 102 Lorne Street, Winnipeg.

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THOMPSON

THOMPSON FEATURED

Visitors to Winnipeg's Red River Exhibition and Brandon's Manitoba's Provincial Exhibition this summer, had a glimpse of life in Thompson, and learned something of the new mining project of their international Nickel Company of Canada, Limited is scheduled to start preparatory operations in the near future. Full-scale production of electrolytic nickel at an annual rate of 75,000,000 lbs. is scheduled in 1961. The Thompson project will constitute the biggest nickel-producing operation in the free world next to Inco's operations in the Sudbury District of Ontario and has the distinction of being the first fully integrated nickel plant in one location. Mining, concentrating, smelting, and refining of electrolytic nickel will all be done right at the plant site.

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An inch of topsoil takes three to 10 centuries to build, but it can wash away in a single storm. Vegetation breaks the force of rains, prevents splash erosion and retards runoff.

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Thompson Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. D. Savoie and their children are holidaying at Rivers and with friends and relatives at other points.

***

Attending the nine-day Gillam Bible camp from Thompson are Bruce and Trent Lyons, Gail Klassen, May and Lois Harvey, Sylvia McGinnis and Tamela Watson.

***

Mrs. George Alderson with her son and daughter have been in Thompson from Swan River. Mr. Alderson is the local North Star Oil dealer. They hope to return here shortly to establish their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cowie had recently as their guests Mr. Cowie's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cowie, of Brandon, and his brother R. H. Cowie and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowie and daughter Karen of Dauphin. The visitors were greatly impressed with the building and development of Inco and Thompson.

***

Rev. and Mrs. John Goodrich of Bemidji Minnesota were recent Thompson visitors and are now teaching at the Gimli Bible School. Mr. Goodrich is secretary for the Continental Associated Missions. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

***

Mrs. M. E. Correll of Minneapolis spent a week recently visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Correll, and their family.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmons of Bethany, Manitoba were visitors in Thompson recently with their son Donald Simmons.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schindel had as their guest recently Mr. Schindel's father Fred Schindel from Glenbush, Saskatchewan. Upon Mr. Schindel's return he was accompanied by his four-year-old grandson Gary, who is "farming" for a few weeks.

***

Mrs. Milton Koutecky and three children are in Thompson from Lynn Lake to spend three weeks with Mr. Koutecky.

***

Mrs. Ken-Grice, and daughter Lennie, of Lynn Lake have been visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wright the last few weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Brickman have arrived from Dauphin and established their residence in Thompson. Mr. Brickman is principal of the Thompson school.

***

Mrs. Hilda Boulter of Sioux Lookout is holidaying with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boulter for three weeks.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jordan and their four sons are on a holiday visit with relatives at Manitou.

***

John Thiesen has returned from a trip to Vancouver, Winnipeg and Dauphin.

Mrs. Joyce McKelvey is leaving for Montreal where she will take up residence. Mrs. McKelvey has been employed in the Thompson Inn coffee shop for the past nine months. Mr. McKelvey will be following in two weeks.

Thompson Church Services

ANGLICAN SERVICES

June 12 and 26 at 11:15 a.m. in the Thompson School Auditorium.

THOMPSON BIBLE CHAPEL

WELCOME!

11:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages, 11 to 16.

7:30 p.m., Sunday evening, Evangelistic service. Thompson School Auditorium.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

---T. CORRELL.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thompson, Man.

Mass on Sunday:

At the School Auditorium: 9:00 a.m.

At the Camp: 4:00 p.m.

On Monday:

At Patrick Harisson's Camp: 9:00 p.m.

On other days of the week: At the priest's boarding place: 8:00 a.m.

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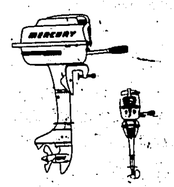

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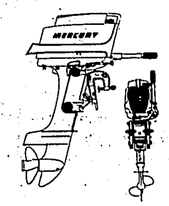

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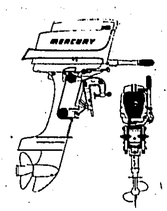

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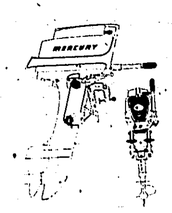

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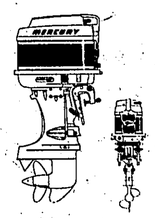

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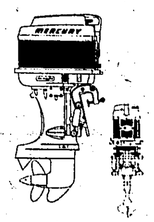

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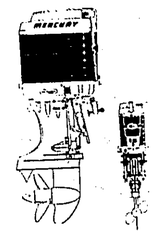

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Merc 700	70	6, in-line	2⅞" x 2½"	66 cu. in.	190 lbs. (electric)	500 to 6000	1-50 mph
Merc 600	60	6, in-line	2⅞" x 2¼"	66 cu. in.	167 lbs. (manual) 185 lbs. (electric)	500 to 6000	1-48 mph
Merc 400	45	4, in-line	2⅝" x 2¼"	44 cu. in.	125 lbs. (manual) 143 lbs. (electric)	500 to 6000	1-42 mph
Merc 300	35	4, in-line	2⅛" x 2¼"	40 cu. in.	123 lbs. (manual) 141 lbs. (electric)	500 to 6000	1-40 mph
Merc 200	22	2, in-line	2⅝" x 2¼"	22 cu. in.	88 lbs.	500 to 6000	1-34 mph
Merc 150	15	2, in-line	2¹¹⁄₃₂" x 2¼"	18.5 cu. in.	83 lbs.	500 to 6000	1-29 mph
Merc 100	10	2, in-line	2¹¹⁄₃₂" x 2¼"	18.5 cu. in.	77 lbs.	500 to 6000	1-26 mph
Merc 60	6	2, in-line	1¾" x 1½"	7.2 cu. in.	46 lbs.	500 to 6000	1-20 mph

*Important: Weight of complete outboard, ready to operate. Electric model weight includes electric starter, electric choke, generator (full 15 amp. on sixes, full 10 amp. on fours), rectifier, manual starter and fuel pumps. Weight excludes propeller, except on twins.

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THE PAS, MAN.

Student Receives Inco Scholarship

A 17-year old student from Atikokan, John B. Kervin has been awarded a $400 scholarship by the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited for his exhibit at the recent Science Fair held in Toronto.

The award is to be held in trust, at Mr. Kervin's request, until he enters university. He has just completed Grade 12 studies at Atikokan High School. The theme of the award winning exhibit was "High Temperature Chlorination or Ores for Extraction and Separation".

Mr. Kervin, whose father is a mining engineer, said he became interested in the subject after talking to science teachers, reading science magazines and visiting an or analysis laboratory.

This year's Ontario Science Fair was the second held in Toronto. The first was successfully staged in April 1959, with 100 exhibits coming from students in the Metropolitan Toronto area. The 1960 Ontario Science Fair, with students participating from many parts of the province, was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Swansea in association with The Telegram, Toronto. These two organizations are presently planning next year's Fair which will be held in Toronto early in 1961.

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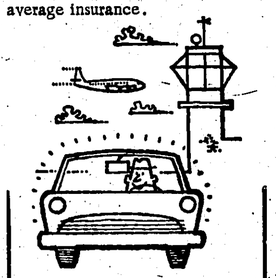

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Wife Preservers

A scorch mark need not be irreparable. Keep a nickel handy by the ironing board and when scorching occurs, stretch the fabric taut and rub the spot with the coin.

CROSS WORD ANSWER

L	O	S	E	S		P	R	O	N	G
A	R	E	N	A		L	O	W	E	R
D	E	A	D	B	E	A	T		A	A
O	G		L	A	T	E		T	I	
G	O	L	F	E	R		D	E	N	
A	N	O	A		T	H	E	O	R	Y
		F	I	S	H	E	R	Y		
P	E	T	R	O	L		A	L	A	S
H	A	S		I	N	S	E	R	T	
O	S		E	D	N	A		R	A	
E	T		R	E	G	I	S	T	E	R
B	E	L	I	E		L	O	O	S	E
E	R	R	E	D		S	U	I	T	S

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177FC BROWNIE HAWKEYE FIELD CASE ..... $ 4.50
Parkview News
THOMPSON PHONE 7-2920

Weekly X-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fails to keep
6. Tine
11. Pittsburgh Gardens, for one
12. Meaner
13. A sponge (slang)
15. Rough lava
16. King of Bashan
17. Tardy
18. Music note
19. Arnold Palmer, for one
22. Lair
23. Celebes ox
24. Hypothesis
27. Occupation of taking sea products
29. Gasoline (G.B.)
31. Woe!
34. Owns
35. Introduce
37. Bone (anat.)
38. Miss Ferber
40. Radium (sym.)
41. And (L.)
42. Enroll
45. Misrepresent
47. Unattached
48. Blundered
49. Sets of cards

DOWN
1. Russian lake
2. Pacific coast state
3. Bering ——
4. Finish
5. Valuable fur
6. Town site map
7. Method of learning
8. Cry of pain
9. Tidier
10. Granular
14. Inhabitant of this world
20. Garrets
21. Just
22. "Sherlock Holmes" author
25. Pronoun
26. Epochs
28. Thus
29. American flycatcher
30. April 17th, 1960
32. Apprehend
33. Gazes
36. Claws
38. An Iroquoian
39. Land contract
43. French coin
44. Biblical name
46. Italian money (abbr.)

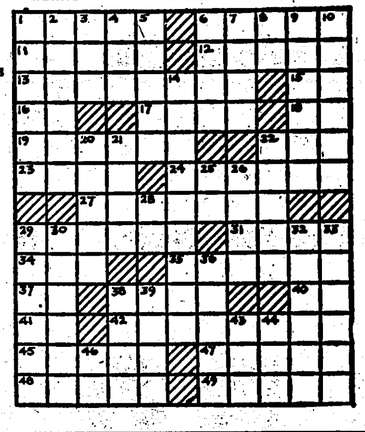

PHOTO VIGNETTES

By Bob Gow

From The Bottom Up

Perhaps the first obstacle to overcome when stepping from the "Snap-shooter" to the "Amateur" class of photography, is the fear of the complicity of the process as a whole. This mountain of technical jargon, mysterious terminology and complicated adjustments has probably discouraged more potential first class photographers from the field than it has produced.

The primary purpose of these short articles, therefore, will be to attempt to scale this "Mountain" in a practical manner, in the same way as a group of mountaineers would tackle a high peak. So, our first step will be to formulate a feasible plan of attack. I think the most logical way, is to plan camps at the different levels of the mountain, so that we may stop and rest every once in awhile, using what we have learned, giving us confidence for the rest of the climb.

We are now at the "Base Camp" and our first step is to dispell the fears that I mentioned earlier. We will be in this first camp for the next few articles, while trying to overcome these fears by familiarizing ourselves with the history and principles of Photography.

This series of articles will, it is hoped, be useful to users of simple cameras as well as to those using the more advanced adjustable ones. We will try to encompass not only the technical side, but also the practical and a few of the aesthetics of the medium. Reader participation, with your questions, suggestions and pictures, will possibly follow as the column gains momentum.

I will be looking forward to seeing you in the issue to follow. The next subject will be a short history of Photography.

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W.H. DeCOURSEY, Publisher THOMPSON, Manitoba

Local School Staff

When the Thompson Public School convenes on September 1 there will be several new members of the teaching staff --- and the staff members will total at least 13. Eight teachers were on staff at the conclusion of the 1960 spring term.

Now engaged for the 1960-61 school year are the following:

S. V. Brickman of Dauphin, principal. Mr. Brickman was principal last year of the Dauphin Macneill school.

High school (to grade 12 this year):

R. F. Dyne, on staff for five years with the Dauphin Collegiate.

Miss Florence Nichtick, who was on the high school staff last year.

It is expected that the high school staff will be further augmented.

Grades one to eight:

Miss Norah Stewart, who was Thompson's first teacher, begins in September her third year in this community.

Miss Isabel Hutchinson, who was on the staff last year.

Miss Lorraine Lesy, who comes to Thompson from Mountainside.

William A. Taylor, from Portage la Prairie.

Mrs. Mildred Pascal, from Fishing River.

Miss Peggy Bjornson, from Riverton.

Miss Lynne Bird from St. James.

Miss Laura Inkster, who was on staff here last year.

Business Section Growing

As business premises are being completed within the new Strand Theatre building in Thompson, they are being occupied.

Kelsey Agencies Limited, with Gerry Doucette and Byron Watt, are in the corner office at the south-east corner of the building. Between Kelsey Agencies and the theatre is the Thompson Citizen and Parkview News and in charge of the office and sales there is Mrs. Ida Doucette, who came to Thompson early in July from Lynn Lake, where the Doucette family had lived for eight years.

It is expected that the Thompson postal service headquarters will be moved from the mine site to the theatre building during the next two months. A bowling alley will be ready soon in the basement of the modern Thompson business building.

Workmen are completing other premises, which will be ready for Thompson retail outlets and business offices in the very near future.

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Discussion Deferred

No agreement has been reached to date between the union employees of the Dominion Bridge Co. at Thompson and at other Manitoba projects in the workers' dispute for a wage increase. A spokesman for the union advised that the workers have returned to work until Thursday, and the company will then submit its proposal to the employees.

Attention!

TO PROSPECTIVE POWER USERS: we have two power generators at Cranberry Portage, practically new. It's a shame to scrap this kind of equipment, as they are ideal for villages, construction camps, saw-mill camps, mining camps, etc. where-ever power is needed. You can buy these for very little more than scrap. Enquire THE PAS BATTERY AND RADIATOR.

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MINERAL EXPLORATIONS ACTIVE IN PROVINCE

Manitoba is experiencing an upsurge in mineral exploration this year following the moderate decline in prospecting activity of the past few years.

Hon. C.H. Witney, minister of mines and natural resources said both the mining industry and government organizations have crews widely scattered throughout the north conducting geological mapping and mineral investigation programs.

The area of most intense activity is along Manitoba's nickel belt extending along the Hudson Bay rail line. Besides the construction and underground work connected with bringing into production the International Nickel Company's Thompson mine, several other companies are engaged in geophysical surveys and diamond drilling n an attempt to outline further ore bodies.

Fundamental geological features indicate that not only is the entire belt of Precambrian rocks a highly potential locale for nickel deposits but that the same conditions probably extend beneath the younger overlying limestones on the northeast and southwest ends of the belt. Consequently exploration has now extended to these limestone-covered areas, south of Wekusko and southeast of York Factory.

In an effort to encourage exploration in the Wekusko and southeast of York Factory areas, where the limestone cover makes investigation of the underlying Precambrian rocks difficult and expensive, the department of mines and natural resources has granted reservations, comprising several hundred thousand acres, to various mining companies. Initial exploration work consists of geophysical surveys made from low-flying aircraft.

In order to determine the conditions under which the nickel ore bodies formed along this belt, and thus assist prospecting, the mines branch of the department has two geological crews completing investigations in the Thompson area. This project was begun in 1958 by one party, increased to three parties in 1959, and now is being completed by the two crews currently working in the area.

Other mines branch geological crews in the district north of Lake Winnipeg are at work near Rusty Lake about 75 miles east of Lynn Lake, and at Kississing Lake west of Sherridon. The Geological Survey of Canada has a party engaged in reconnaissance mapping in a completely unmapped region 75 miles north of Lynn Lake.

During the past three years mines branch geological crews have been completing detailed mapping in the Oxford Lake, Knee Lake, and Island Lake areas. During the present season the crews have moved into the Cross Lake and Gods Lake districts. Release of recent aeromagnitic maps of these areas has added to the geological information regarding possible locations of mineral occurrences. Several companies are actively engaged in the search for deposits in the region northeast of Lake Winnipeg. The Geological Survey of Canada has a crew at Cross Lake which is compiling a regional map on a reconnaissance scale while the Manitoba Government parties are engaged in detailed mapping of relatively small areas.

There is also a renewed interest in the drilling for oil. One highlight of this phase of the mineral industry is a northern extension to the Virden-Roselea Field which is expected to add a significant number of new producers to this area. Wildcat drilling n the extreme southwestern part of the province is also in progress.

Government officials point out that the successful exploitation of mineral areas depends on the combined efforts of the mines branch, Geological Sorvey of Canada, and the mining and exploration industry.

Every possible modern means of exploration is being utilized in the programs being conducted in the northern part of the province. Geological mapping is expedited by the use of large-scale vertical aerial photographs; geophysical measurements are made with magnetic, electrical, and gravity instruments operated both from aircraft and on the ground; probing of likely areas is done by diamond drills; rapid transportation is provided by aeroplane and helicopter.

Experienced geologists, mining engineers and prospectors are employed on these projects in the north which also provide employment for numerous university undergraduates. This gives the undergraduates the opportunity of obtaining practical experience under the guidance of qualified professional men. Mining and exploration people stress that the importance of this training cannot be overestimated, for only in this way can an adequate supply of trained personnel, necessary to the future development of the country's mineral resources, be assured.

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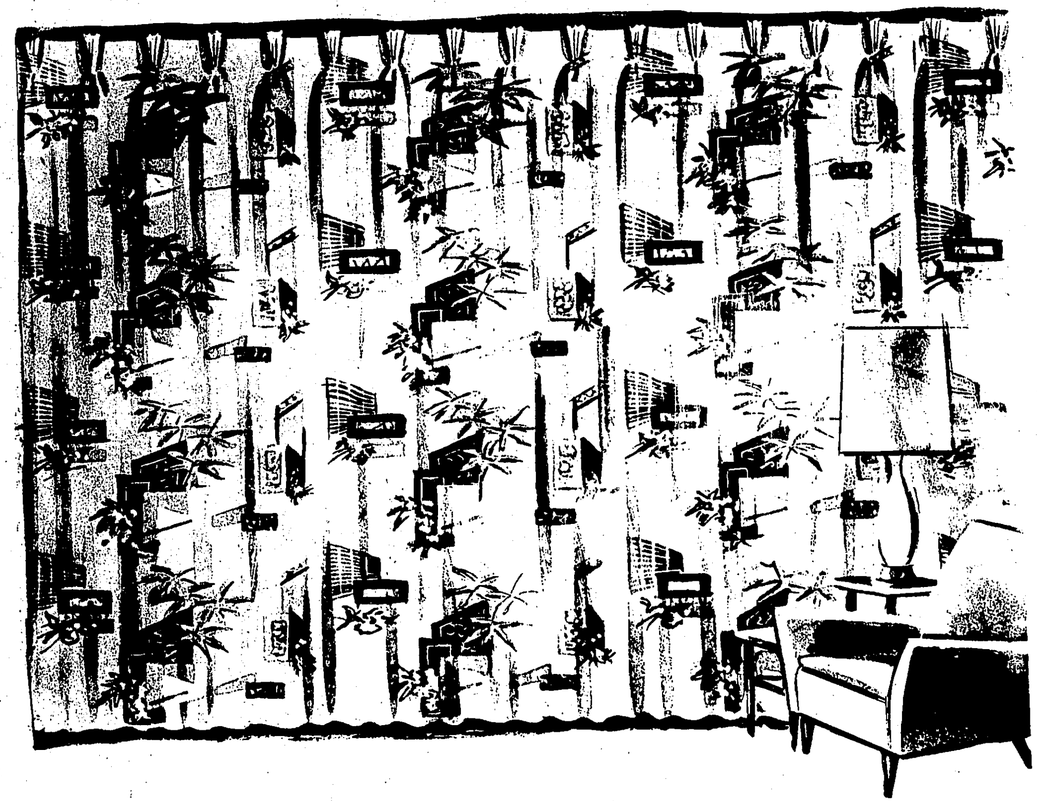

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Double Width 108"	24.40	28.30	30.05	33.35	38.10	41.80	44.45	47.05	50.35
Triple Width 150"	36.55	42.40	45.10	50.00	57.10	62.80	66.90	70.60	75.45

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Lengths	36"	45"	54"	63"	72"	84"	90"	99"	108"
Single Width 48"	8.95	10.40	10.90	12.05	13.90	15.15	16.25	16.90	18.05
Double Width 108"	18.00	20.90	21.70	24.00	27.80	30.25	32.20	33.85	36.15
Triple Width 150"	26.95	31.30	32.55	36.00	41.60	45.40	48.60	50.75	54.15

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Pay only 19.95 down, balance monthly.
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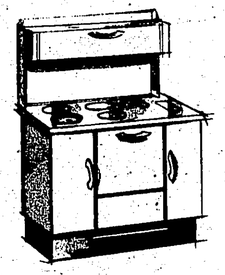
- Roomy four-drawer chiffonier.
- Big double dresser with tilting mirror.

$189.50
Regular $239.50

Simple clean lines are the keynote of this contemporary design suite and the price is low enough to make it a truly inexpensive purchase. The Mr. and Mrs. dresser has six deep, roomy drawers — there are four large drawers in the chiffonier. Bookcase headboard provides space for a small radio — books and magazines — or a bed lamp. Beautifully grained woods in French walnut or doeskin. Put this suite in your bedroom now!



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- Attached reservoir and storage closet.
- Front and ends in sparkling white enamel.

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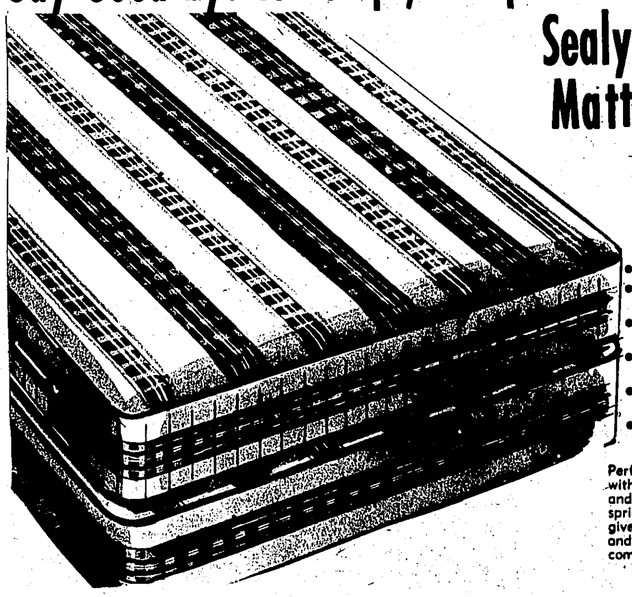
Say Good-bye to Lumps, Bumps or Hollows with a Sealy Button-Free Mattress & Spring



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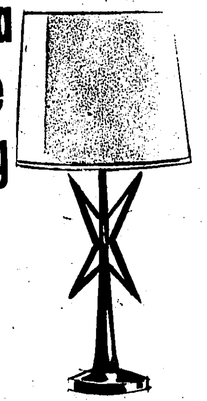

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The THOMPSON Citizen

SERVING THOMPSON AND NORTHERN MANITOBA

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 5 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1960 THOMPSON, MANITOBA

HOMES FOR NORTHERN RESIDENTS

Saturn Construction is beginning the erection of four styles of homes immediately, is the local building news this week. Fifty homes are to be finished by the end of the year says Arnie Sorenson of Thompson Supply, who is handling sales. Plans and specifications are available from both firms.

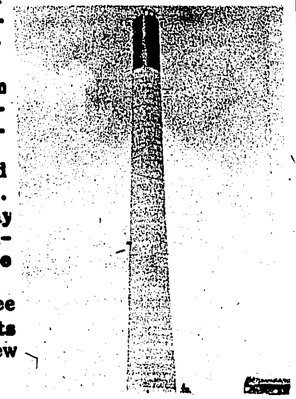
Fred Boutler, Supervisor for H & H Construction advises that good progress is being made on the sixteen houses which are being built for the Hydro Electric Board.

Mr. Boulter also reported that construction started last Friday on 26 new houses and 8 apartment blocks.

In addition to construction work which is currently on the go in Thompson, it is quite likely that an additional 120 homes and 14 apartment blocks will be constructed by the end of the year.

The Thompson Citizen has been advised that three firms are contemplating the property arrangements and financing relative to the building of these new homes.

SIGN OF PROGRESS!



How better could progress at Inco at Thompson be designated than by a smokestack? In the very near future Inco will begin initial production.

Drug Store Will Open By Aug. 26

The Thompson Citizen has been advised that Florian Soble, 1959 pharmacy graduate of the University of Manitoba, plans to have his new, modern Thompson drug store in business by August 26. The new store will be located in the Strand Theatre Building.

NICKEL

(From a paper presented to the Royal Canadian Institute in Toronto on November 14, 1959, by K.H. J. Clarke).

Although nickel was not identified as a separate element until 1751 its utilization dates from prehistoric times. From humble beginnings nickel has grown in importance until today in our clocks, television sets, automobiles and airplanes; in our bridges, tableware, farm implements and the equipment which processes our food, nickel is constantly at our service.

Eight years from now Canada will celebrate its 100th birthday --- and leafing back through the pages of history to that eventful Confederation year of 1867 we find Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, supporting with enthusiasm the promised railroad which would join the new nation's broad expanses from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A great many events followed the eventual construction of that railroad. One of these, of considerable significance for Canada's economic future, occurred when the right-of-way was being gouged out of the pre-Cambrian rocks of the Canadian Shield north of Georgian Bay not far from the present location of the City of Sudbury.

Here, in 1883, Tom Flanagan, a blacksmith for the railroad, saw at his feet what appeared to be a copper outcropping. Visions of sudden riches quickly departed. Flanagan was told that experts had confirmed the presence of copper earlier, but had stated that there wasn't enough of the element present to bother about.

However, three years later, in 1886, Samuel J. Ritchie, a carriage maker of Akron, Ohio, heard of the deposits and went to Sudbury where he took options on a number of claims, and with some friends, formed the Canadian Copper Company. In the absence of smelting facilities in Canada, the ore was shipped to the Orford Copper Company, a smelter in New Jersey. From the New Jersey company Ritchie learned that other metals, principally nickel, were present in the ore and that there was no known commercial way to separate the two metals--copper and nickel.

Ritchie also learned that nearly two hundred years before, in Europe, there was an ore which, while resembling copper, was one from which no copper could be extracted. Viewing it with superstition, German miners said it was bewitched, hence they called it Kupfernickel, or "Old Nick's Copper."

A recently published book, The Chemical Elements, which was edited by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, world famous chemist and winner of a Nobel prize, has a section dealing with nickel. It states: "Cobalt and nickel were also known, but neither recognized nor appreciated by early miners and artificers, who consigned them both to the devil. Old Nick and his imps the kobolds, gave their names to the two metals, at first lumped together as 'false copper'."

(This article will be continued from week to week, in a series of seven).

KITCHEN KORNER

BY KAREN

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

4 qt. sliced cucumbers
6 onions (medium) sliced
1 green pepper
1 red pepper (sweet)
1/3 cup pickling salt
3 cups white vinegar
5 cups white sugar
1 1/2 tsp. tumeric
1 1/2 tsp. celery seed
2 Tbsp. mustard seed

Select medium sized cucumbers, wash thoroughly, do not peel. Slice thinly. Wash peppers, remove stem ends and seeds. Cut in thin strips and add to cucumbers along with onions. Layer the vegetables, sprinkling salt between layers. Mix a tray of ice cubes through the pickles and cover with another trayful of cubes. Let stand 3 hours. Drain pickles well. Divide into batches for cooking, so pickles will retain their color and crispness. Combine vinegar and remaining ingredients and pour over drained pickles. Heat each batch separately. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal and store a month before using.

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---T. CORRELL.

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On other days of the week: At the priest's boarding place: 8:00 a.m.

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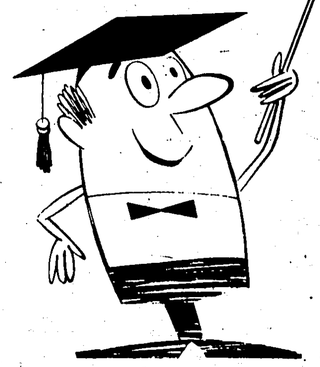

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THE THOMPSON CITIZEN
An Independent Weekly Issued by Parkview Publishing Limited of Dauphin and Thompson, Manitoba.
W. H. DeCOURSEY.....Publisher

A Future In This Nickel Community!

The Thompson Citizen and Canadians who are interested in the discovery, development and production of mines can sympathize with the plight of the uranium communities of Elliot Lake, Ontario, and now Uranium City, Saskatchewan. It simply seems that for now the Western World has all the uranium it requires.

Canadian gold mining hasn't boomed for more than a dozen years. There have been a great number of marginal mines closed, because as inflation has increased production costs the price of gold has continued to remain at $35.00 per U.S. ounce, plus in some instances a small government bonus to Canadian producers.

Base metals have for many years been in a happy position that almost everywhere that transportation has been available the industry has prospered.

Nickel has a thousand and more uses in our everyday life, and Thompson is well located for shipments to either North American points or to overseas markets. The faith of International Nickel in spending $180,000,000 on the Thompson developments, in our opinion, assures continuity for generations.

Thompson is now a small community with a huge mine and refinery, which will begin operation very soon. As time goes on, the townsite of Thompson will grow in proportion to that of Inco's mine and refinery.

To our way of reckoning, that should make Thompson the fourth largest town in Manitoba within five years. For now, it's fun to be among the pioneers!

Churchill, The Port

The beginning of the 1960 shipping season at Churchill and the annual meeting of the Hudson Bay Route Association again raise the question of the future development of Manitoba's northern port.

The growth of trade through Churchill since the end of the Second World War has been astonishing. In 1946, for example, three million bushels of wheat were exported through the port. Last year, exports totalled 22 million bushels.

In 1946 there were only 37 tons of incoming cargo. Last year, there were 65,000 tons.

In spite of this development, the association feels that it must keep fighting for the development of the port. And rightly so. Churchill's progress, since the railway was first planned, has been the result of continued western pressure.

The federal government now appears to be taking more interest in Churchill than formerly, but the other Prairie provinces will be watching to see that this interest and activity does not slacken. --- The Winnipeg Tribune.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED in Thompson private home, or perhaps regular hourly work household duties between two private homes. Write Mary Orlinski, 102 Lorne Street, Winnipeg.

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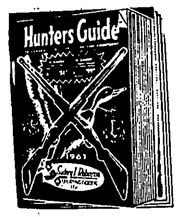
Wed., Fri., Sun..... 1:30 p.m.

LEAVES THOMPSON
Mon., Thurs., Sat... 6:30 a.m.
Wed., Fri., Sun..... 2:30 p.m.

Note.---the above schedule is Central Standard (not Daylight Saving) Time.

The Conestoga wagon used in the covered-wagon days of the United States was about 16 feet long. Its wheels were as high as a man.



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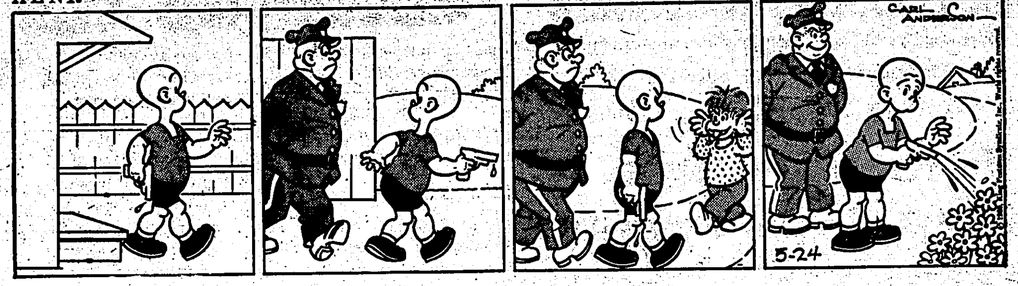
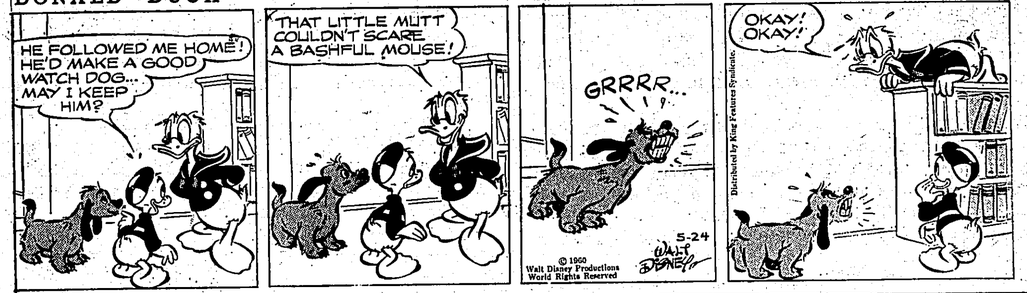
HENRY

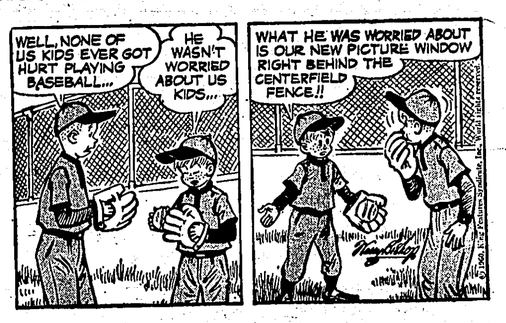


DONALD DUCK


HE FOLLOWED ME HOME! HE'D MAKE A GOOD WATCH DOG... MAY I KEEP HIM?
THAT LITTLE MUTT COULDN'T SCARE A BASHFUL MOUSE!
GRRRR...
5-24
© 1960 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
OKAY! OKAY!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MUGGS AND SKEETER

DID YOUR GRANDFATHER GIVE YOU MONEY FOR A BASEBALL, SKEETER?
NO... HE BOUGHT ME A NEW SOFTBALL, INSTEAD...
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE SOFTBALL?
HE SAID THEY'RE MUCH LESS DANGEROUS...


WELL, NONE OF US KIDS EVER GOT HURT PLAYING BASEBALL...
HE WASN'T WORRIED ABOUT US KIDS...
WHAT HE WAS WORRIED ABOUT IS OUR NEW PICTURE WINDOW RIGHT BEHIND THE CENTERFIELD FENCE!!

WANTED

A NAME FOR THE NEW
THOMPSON INN DINING ROOM

100 Silver Dollars

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100 Silver Dollars

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ONE HUNDRED SILVER DOLLARS

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Firestone Tires

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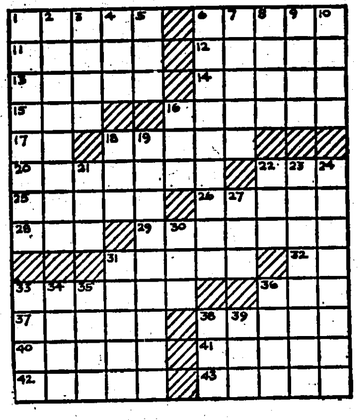
North Star Oil Agent
PHONE 7-2470
THOMPSON

Weekly X-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Weight (Balearic Is.)
6. Old Norse works
11. Scallion
12. Sousa opus
13. Citrus fruit
14. Trim, as branches
15. —— and downs
16. Yearned
17. Music note
18. Concocts
20. Suppose
22. Candlenut tree
25. U-shaped snips
26. Root of a plant
28. Indian weight
29. A countess
31. Common affilictions
32. Guido's lowest note
33. Cause to remember
36. Soldier's recreation center
37. Prize
38. Engraver's tool
40. Barrier
41. Silly
42. Cornered
43. Flat bells

DOWN
1. Capital of Ohio
2. Kind of bathing suit
3. Borders
4. Also
5. Girl's name
6. Authorized
7. Mends
8. A medicine
9. Skin disorder
10. Lean-to
16. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
18. Morsel
19. Replied
21. One of a Persian race
22. Fruit drink
23. Maltreating
24. Variety of jade (poss.)
27. land measures
30. Old times (archaic)
31. A sorceress ("Odyssey")
33. A float
34. Lidded pitcher
35. Horse's neck hair
36. A monitor lizard
38. Large
39. One (Sp.)



NOTICE TO
LOCAL RESIDENTS

Kelsey Agencies Ltd. office in the Strand Theatre Building is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Open daily except Sundays.

The sponge, which has no mouth, stomach or nerve fibers, is one of the lowest forms of animal life.

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Richard Widmark ADULT

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"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"
Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh GENERAL

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"DAM YANKEES"
Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon GENERAL

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SATURDAY MATINEE STARTING AT 2:00 p.m.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS HD20 - s/n 4658 with push plate. Reconditioned. 60 day Warranty $18,500

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FASHION HEALTH FOOD RECREATION

Something for the girls

INTERIOR DECORATING PERSONALITIES

TEN RESOLUTIONS FOR THE WOMAN WHO WANTS TO LOOK HER BEST.

Years ago I came across ten resolutions for beauty, and I've kept them handy ever since. That doesn't mean I haven't forgotten to keep them, of course. No one ever really sticks to good resolutions. These don't just apply only to those who were favoured by nature with perject faces and figures---so few were, and they just have to hold on to what they have---not try to improve it. At any rate I thought you might like to hear my ten resolutions for, if not beauty, at least good grooming and attractive appearance, so here they are:

1. I will face my mirror truthfully.

2. I will recognize that personality is an integral part of beauty.

3. I will know that all beauty is based on good health, sufficient sleep and proper diet.

4. I will learn my face type, then how to dress my hair and apply make-up accordingly in order to make the most of my looks.

5. I will spend the necessary fifteen minutes each day for careful and correct make-up application.

6. I will be well-groomed from head to toe at all times.

7. I will recognize the importance of cleanliness and correct cleansing.

8. I will give my skin the attent on necessary to retard wrinkles and lines, and I will keep my hair healthy, shining, and lustrous.

9. I will recognize my age and choose hairstyles and clothes accordingly.

10. If I can't be pretty, I will make every effort to be smart in appearance.

There they are--ten resolutions not just for beauty, but to help us all make the most of ourselves.

SOMETHING NEW---INVISINET GIVES US THE BRA THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE FOREVER.

Here's news strictly for the ladies. One of the companies which manufacture foundation garments has come up with a revolutionary invention which they claim is going to delight just about every woman, whether she has a fugure problem or not. It's a new fabric called "Invisinet" and, used as a fine lining for brassieres, it is guaranteed to give them permanent shape. In fact, they're going to be advertising it as the bra that holds its shape forever. They claim that those of us who are accustomed to wearing the padded type of bra can forget about it if we want to. This new one (which, incidentally, is light as a feather) will hold its shape no matter what, and the garment can be washed time after time without any damage. Furthermore, it doesn't require ironing. Sounds like a useful new invention, doesn't it?

However, to be quite honest, there are those of us who have figures that no "store-boughten" foundation garment will quite fit, and in that case, the advice of a noted authority in this special field is to have your bras and girdles fitted and made for you by a qualified corsetiere. It will pay you in comfort and length of wear to spend the extra money. Other advice given by this same authority: support for your bra should come from proper fitting under the shoulder blades and under the cup. Some women wear their bras too high, she says, and this makes for discomfort; and if you find difficulty in fit, it may be because you are wearing a size too large. Try one size smaller, with a larger cup.

FASHIONS FOR BOWLING --- TWENTY NEW STYLES TO BE SHOWN ACROSS CANADA.

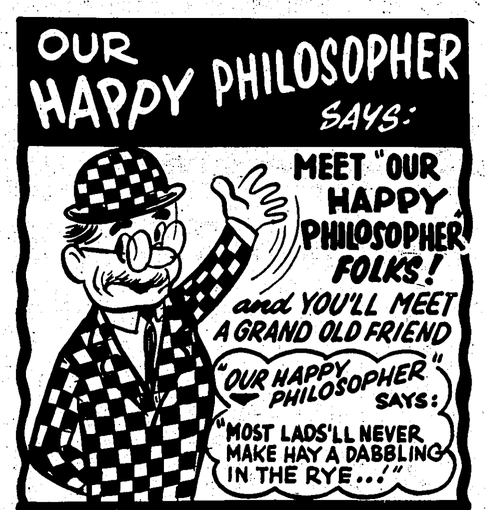
Right now I have a brief preview for you--a scoop, you could call it. Within the next little while you'll be seeing and hearing about new fashions for bowling--the right clothes to wear while you engage in that most popular of sports. The story is that a fashion show, complete with professional models, commentator, and sparkling new styles, is going to travel across Canada so that you and I can see the clothes that are most comfortable and most attractive for bowling wear. There are at least twenty new styles created by Canadian, London and Paris designers, and they include blazers and Bermuda shorts, culottes and slims, weskits, jersey blouses, bandstand skirts, schoolottes and other styles ideally suited for bowling--in fact, the sort of clothes which give ample freedom of movement but which, at the same time, are chic and fashionable.

Since bowling is now so popular with women just as with men, it's not at all surprising that fashion authorities are turning their attention to the right clothes for us to wear, and I, for one, will be watching with interest to see what really smart fashions they have selected for bowling.

Squirrel hair is used to make camel's-hair brushes.

* * *

The greatest depths of ocean are in the Pacific.


OUR HAPPY PHILOSOPHER SAYS:
MEET "OUR HAPPY PHILOSOPHER" FOLKS!
and YOU'LL MEET A GRAND OLD FRIEND
"OUR HAPPY PHILOSOPHER" SAYS:
"MOST LADS'LL NEVER MAKE HAY A DABBLING IN THE RYE..."
YES SIREE.., DEAR FRIENDS & NEIGHBOURS IT'S GOING TO BE A REAL GENUINE PLEASURE ENTERTAINING YOU & YOU'LL BE SEEING ME IN THE ADS RUN BY...

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PHONE 7-2470 THOMPSON

Thompson Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Calder Bette and Monty of Lethbridge, Alberta have taken up residence in Thompson. Douglas will join his family later this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury and their children spent a very enjoyable two weeks company on the shore of the Taylor River some 40 miles from town. It was their first experience at camping outdoors this far north. A wonderful two weeks was the report.

* * *

Vic Lund from Winnipeg has arrived in Thompson and is now employed by Thiessens Motors Ltd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knox and family of Port Colbourne Ontario have taken up residence as of July 8 in Thompson. Mr. Knox is shift bas at the Inco Refinery. We welcome to the community Mr. and Mrs. Knox and family: Linda Lou, 11; Linda Grace, 8; Barbara, 9; Donna, 7; Wayne, 6; Bonnie, 4; and Cindy, 2 years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandelli and family: Richard, 17; Maureen, 13; Chris, 9; Peter, 7; Veronica, 5, arrived in Thompson on July 25 from Port Colbourne, Ont. to make the r home in Thompson.

* * *

W. R. Keen of the Manitoba Telephone has left for his home in Manitou for two weeks' holiday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merkley from Kingston, Ontario, have taken up residence in Thompson. Mr. Merkley is employed by Inco as shift bass.

* * *

Mrs. John Thiessen was in Dauphin and Winnipeg for a few days this week.

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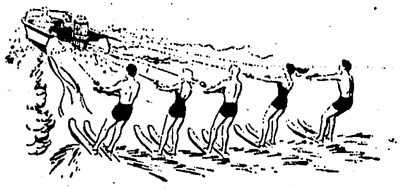

12 H.P. ELGIN 1959 and remote controls	$290.00	10-foot fibreglass with cartop	$159.00
25 H.P. VIKING, Electric Starter and remote controls	$350.00	12-foot fibreglass DART with cartop	$169.00
8 H.P. WESTBEND 1960	$250.00	13.6-foot fibreglass SPORTSMAN with cartop	$290.00
6 H.P. WESTBEND 1959	$150.00	13.6-foot fibreglass FISHERMAN	$309.00
5½ H.P. JOHNSON 1959	$165.00		
5½ H.P. JOHNSON 1959	$175.00	14.6-foot fibreglass MUSKY	$489.00
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5 H.P. CLINTON 1959	$129.00		

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PHOTO VIGNETTES

By Bob Gow

Photography Is 450 Years Old

Such a statement may seem somewhat fantastic for a comparatively new invention, however, it was Leonardo de Vinci (1452-1519) who described the principal of the Camera Obscura. It was not until almost a century later however, that the first pinhole camera was built by John Baptista Porta (1518-1615).

For more than two centuries it was used as an aid to artists for sketching and for studying form and perspective. When in 1802 Thomas Wedgewood (son of the famous potter) attempted to make photographs by placing flat objects on paper coated with silver nitrate and exposing them to the sun. He was not able, however, to devise a method of making them permanent.

Nicephore Niepce in 1826 is said to have produced the first photograph. He was a partner of Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre who is generally credited with first perfecting a photographic process and he announced his invention August 19, 1839. This was a direct positive process and the pictures were on metal plates.

William Henry Fox Talbot in January 1834 began to work out the technique which has developed into the basis of present day photography. In August, 1835 he succeeded in taking a picture out of the laticed window of Lacock Abbey. It was not until a few weeks after Dageurre's announcement, however, that Talbot patented his process in England, to protect his interests.

The present day method of "Fixing" pictures came about shortly after Talbot's patent was taken out, by his friend Sir John F. W. Herschel who had discovered "Hypo" in 1819 and twenty years later was able to adapt it to Talbot's process.

The "Collodian or Wet-plate" method of obtaining a negative invented in 1851 by Fredrick Scott Archer. This allowed people to take pictures that were sharper than anything taken previously. Later the Gelatino-Bromide plates were made by John Burgess.

Finally in 1887, Hannibal Goodwin invented roll film, which exists today, but this was not patented until 1898. In the meantime Reichenbach, working with George Eastman, perfected the process and it was marketed by Eastman in 1889.

And so it is, that over the past that "The Last Supper" was being painted by de Vinci, a series of related inventions have been brought together, into the present day marvel, that is Photography.

Next week's article will deal with the Camera.

Corsets were said to have been introduced in France about the time of the French revolution.

The number of pictures painted by the Dutch painter Rembrandt has been variously estimated from 48 to 998.

New CNT Centre Voice' Of North

CN Telegraphs at The Pas is operating from its new communications building with equipment valued at $250,000.

Private wire and telephone service is now guaranteed for developments at Flin Flon, Lynn Lake, Thompson, Kelsey and Churchill. Departments of national defence and transport also use the CNT lines for weather reports and weather map transmission.

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Inco's Report Reflects A Sound Position

NEW YORK--The interim report of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30, 1960, issued by Henry S. Wingate, chairman of the board of directors, and J. Roy Gordon, president, shows net earnings in terms of U.S. currency of $43, 902, 000 after all charges, depreciation, depletion, taxes etc. equivalent to $1.50 per common share.

The earnings per common share are adjusted to reflect the two-for-one stock split which became effective April 28, 1960, following approval b the shareholders. For the first six months of 1959 net earnings were $38, 391, 000, or $1.31 per common share.

Net earnings of $18, 970, 000, or 65 cents per common share, in the three months ended June 30, 1960, compare with $24, 932, 000, or 85 cents per common share, in the first quarter and $21, 407, 000, or 73 cents per common share in the three months ended June 30, 1959.

"As anticipated in the first quarter report, deliveries of nickel in all forms during the second quarter were less than the record high deliveries made in the first quarter," the report stated.

"The company is continuing to augment its supplies by nickel acquired in connection with the reduction of the United States government's procurement contract obligations. Inventories and cost of sales continue to reflect the cost of this nickel, which was purchased at market prices."

Capital expenditures of $36, 179,000 were made during the first six months, compared with $30, 527, 000 for the first six months of 1959.

In a letter to shareholders accompanying the interim report, Mr. Wingate reffered to the wide use of nickel in the modern jetliner and said that most of the special alloys for jet engines today contain nickel, with the nickel content of the alloys ranging up to 75 percent. He stated that the engines of a typical jetliner contain about 2, 500 pounds of nickel, or 1 1/4 tons, plus about 200 pounds in the jetliner airframe and accessories.

Declaring that nickel will continue to play a vital part in the high-speed vehicles of the future, Mr. Wingate said that the skin of the first experimental aircraft designed to carry man to the fringe of outer space and back is fabricated from a 75 percent nickel alloy developed and produced by Internation Nickel.

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HAVE MORE FUN THIS WEEKEND
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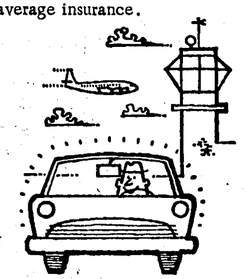

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Warner's Lunch
for the BEST in home cooked meals or for the road. Try our southern fried chicken to take out.

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Attention!
TO PROSPECTIVE POWER USERS: we have two power generators at Cranberry Portage, practically new. It's a shame to scrap this kind of equipment, as they are ideal for villages, construction camps, saw-mill camps, mining camps, etc. where-ever power is needed. You can buy these for very little more than scrap. Enquire THE PAS BATTERY AND RADIATOR.

177E BROWNIE HAWKEYE FLASH OUTFIT. Perfect gift for grownups and youngsters alike. Features world's most popular box camera with universal-focus lens, waist-level viewfinder. Outfit complete with Kodalite Midget Flasholder, six M2 bulbs, batteries, Kodak VP620 Film . . . $15.95
177 BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA . . . $ 9.95
740 KODALITE MIDGET FLASHOLDER . . . $ 4.35
177FC BROWNIE HAWKEYE FIELD CASE . . . $ 4.50

Parkview News
THOMPSON PHONE 7-2920

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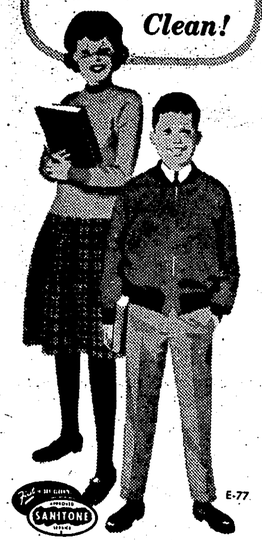

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DIRT GONE!

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Dauphin
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Thompson Agent

Duke's Mixture

BY "DUKE"

Duke was unable to attend the Thompson Athletic Association recent sports, but reports that have reached us have indicated that it was quite a day.

Community events can help so much in knitting together a rapidly developing community in which so many people are strangers.

We think that a word of commendation is due M. DeJonkeere, who headed the committee, together with Neil Adams, Don Grey, Jack McDougall and other officers. But a nickel medal should be processed for the anonymous clown who was repeatedly dunked as a prize for those who took three throws at a target for half a buck, and won!

* * *

A brand new drugstore for Thompson is indeed good news---but no better news than that there'll be new houses and apartments soon for nearly 200 families. A good steady mining community needs the homes, and the places of business, of course, too!

* * *

One hundred silver dollars is a pretty hefty prize to the winner of Gordon Beard's competition to name the smart new dining room at the Thompson Inn. And Gordon isn't kidding---the pay-off is 100 SILVER DOLLARS!

And just another reminder that The Citizen's telephone number is 7-2920. Please phone in your news!

It's Building Time In Thompson!

The summer's getting short, and we suggest that if you have plans to build a new Thompson home this year, that you call and see us. We will be glad to supply plans and ideas, and our stocks of Building materials and Builders' Hardware are complete.

MONARCH Lumber Co. Ltd.
THOMPSON, Manitoba

QUALITY REFRESHMENT

K.O.

The pop drinks that are so popular in Central Manitoba. Now available in Thompson are Ginger Ale, Orange, Root Beer, as well as the new Pick-Up already a favorite with thousands of Manitobans. As an introductory special, these drinks are on sale at Parkview News at 70¢ for a carton of 6 (5¢ deposit per bottle required, but refundable).

PARKVIEW NEWS
STRAND THEATRE BUILDING, THOMPSON

2 years: $5.00 - 1 year: $3.00 - Single Copy: 10c

The THOMPSON Citizen

SERVING THOMPSON AND NORTHERN MANITOBA

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 6 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1960 THOMPSON, MANITOBA

A Program Of Water Events

Thompson outdoor people are pleased with the announcement that a full program of boat racing, water sports and water skiing displays are planned for Sunday, September 4. This schedule will take place from the Burntwood River Bridge, and is under the sponsorship of the newly-formed Thompson Outboard Racing Association. Trophies and prizes are being supplied by Thompson business firms.

Here is the schedule of events:

BOAT PARADE: any and all boats physically able to float join in the fun of a mammoth aqua parade commencing 12:15 at the bridge.

CANOE RACE: any size canoe, one person per canoe, canoe to be paddled.

THOMPSON SUPPLY EVENT: 7½ H.P. and under, driver must be school age.

WATER SKIING DISPLAY.

COCHRANE-DUNLOP EVENT: 15 H.P. and under.

NOVELTY CANOE RACE: any size canoe, two persons per canoe, craft to be paddled. Be a good sport and enter!

WATER SKIING DISPLAY.

HUDSON BAY EVENT: 25 H.P. and under.

WATER SKIING DISPLAY.

AROLINE BOAT CO. EVENT: 40 H.P. and under.

WATER SKIING DISPLAY.

KOUTECKY OUTBOARD EVENT: open race - any boat and motor, any driver. Handicaps to be announced.

FINALE HYDRO-PLANE DEMONSTRATION BY Bill Stait in his 11' three point hydroplane with a 55 H.P. motor. Speeds to 60 m.p.h.

Entry Form

DON GIBBON, Secretary,
Thompson Outboard Racing Association,
159 Juniper Drive, Thompson.

EVENT .....

NAME .....
If under 16 years of age parents' signature required.

MAKE OF BOAT .....

MAKE OF MOTOR ..... H.P. .....

LENGTH OF OUTFIT .....

APPROX. WEIGHT OF OUTFIT .....

It is understood that the association is in no way responsible for any mishaps. Enter at your own risk.

POST OFFICE TO THE THEATRE BUILDING

District Postal Superintendent W.R. Slight of Dauphin was in Thompson for two days during the past week, and while here conferred with postmaster Steve Bugara concerning the establishment of the post office in the new Strand Theatre Building.

Business people and local citizens are anxious for the transfer of the post office from the mine site to the town, and hope that the postal staff will soon be established in their new permanent quarters.

THOMPSON SUPPLY BEGINNING MODERN BUILDING SOON

Arne Sorenson, manager of Thompson Supply, has advised the Citizen that his firm will begin work shortly on the construction of a new modern office building and warehouse on their property at the intersection of Kelsey Bay and Station Road.

From the new headquarters the Thompson Supply will look after their cartage, fuel and burner services.

Ironworkers Get 20 Cents Pay Hike

Three-hundred Manitoba ironworkers will get the raise they twice left their jobs to discuss, the union reported Friday.

The men, who are to get a 20-cent-an-hour wage hike, precipitated a legal spat recently when they walked off their jobs to attend meetings at the Labor Temple. Questions were raised regarding the legality of this move.

Otto Anderson, business agent for the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers, said Friday the union and the Winnipeg Builders' Exchange contractors have agreed to sign a new contract on the basis of the wage increase.

The journeymen, half of whom are at Thompson and half in Winnipeg, will now receive from $2.60 to $2.70 an hour retroactive to May 1, 1960, and $2.80 an hour on Oct. 1.

The union had been asking for a 30 cents an hour increase.

Thompson Church Services

ANGLICAN SERVICES

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer other Sundays.

Services are conducted each Sunday in the school building.

THOMPSON BIBLE CHAPEL

WELCOME!

11:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages, 11 to 16.

7:30 p.m., Sunday evening, Evangelistic service. Thompson School Auditorium.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

---T. CORRELL.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thompson, Man.

MASSES

Sunday
9:30 a.m. at the Theatre
4:00 p.m. at Foundation Camp.

Monday:
9:00 p.m. at Harrison Camp.

On the other days of the week: at the priest's dwelling.

FATHER P.E. CLOUTIER, O.M.I.

Thompson Town Notes

Mrs. Edna Brown from Cartwright, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. C. Angell of Brandon were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Angell. Mr. Angell is Thompson traffic manager of the Manitoba Telephone System.

* * *

W. Goldberg, president of H and H Construction, Mr. Hiag of H and H and Sylvan Leipsic of Aronovitch and Leipsic Ltd., all of Winnipeg spent a few days in Thompson recently.

* * *

Mrs. A. K. Craig of Regina, Sask. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury for the month of August.

* * *

A. Reid, project manager for Capitol Developments (Manitoba) Ltd., was in town recently to discuss preliminary arrangements with regards to the Thompson Plaza Shopping Centre. Tenders have been called for construction of this new development and it's expected work will begin in the near future.

Brodie of Juniper Drive entertained the wives of the Foundation Co. staff at a very enjoyable tea on Thursday afternoon. Presiding over the tea tables were Mrs. R. Wheelan and Mrs. A. Leitch. Assisting were Mrs. S. Hunt, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. A. E. Neilson. Two out of town visitors, Mrs. B. Ford and Mrs. L. K. Craig also assisted.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha of Port Arthur and Kirkland Lake is visiting her son Mr. E. C. Ford of Thompson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sennema have recently moved to Thompson where he is employed with Inco. Mrs. Sennema has taken a secretarial position with Kelsey Agencies.

More than three million Americans now live on wheels. These are mobile homes whose dwellers reside in some 12,000 such parks throughout the United States.

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A NAME FOR THE NEW THOMPSON INN DINING ROOM

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"Ask Any Girl"
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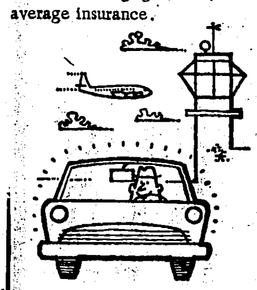

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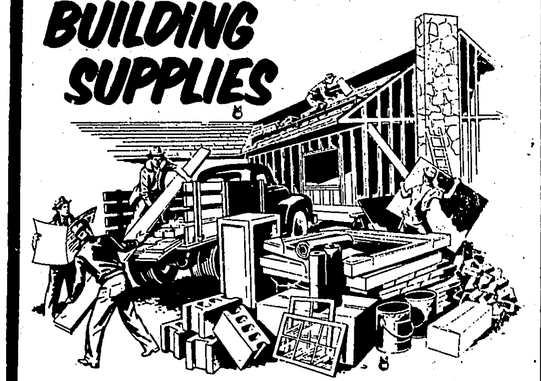

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MONARCH Lumber Co. Ltd.
THOMPSON, Manitoba

THE THOMPSON CITIZEN

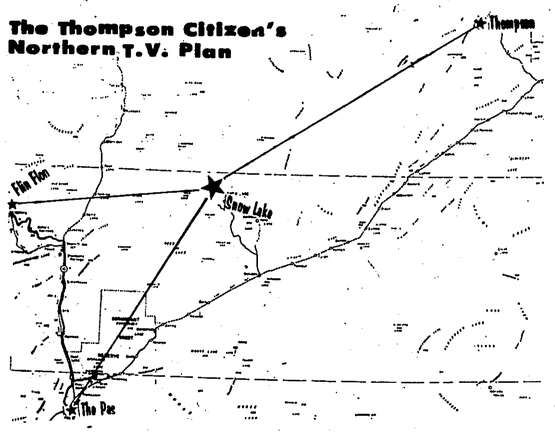
An Independent Weekly Issued by Parkview Publishing Limited of Dauphin and Thompson, Manitoba.

W. H. DeCOURSEY, ... Publisher

NORTHERN T.V. SERVICE SHOULD SERVE THOMPSON-FLIN FLON-THE PAS

Good news for Flin Flon and The Pas areas came this week with the announcement that CBC is applying for permission to establish a television station at Flin Flon and a satellite station at The Pas. The Thompson Citizen compliments the members of the Town Councils and the Chambers of Commerce of both Flin Flon and The Pas. It appears that television service will be the communities' reward for realizing that if the people want something badly enough and pursue their endeavors, then the government must yield to a reasonable request. Flin Flon and The Pas have campaigned vigorously for T-V service since before the last provincial and last dominion election, and their solid approach to the subject is finally getting a firm "Yes" from CBC.

But what about Thompson, the community which is expected to surpass Flin Flon, both in population and in revenue for both the provincial and federal governments? We should have television in Thompson when Flin Flon and The Pas have the service. Should Northerners who are resident in Snow Lake and who too are helping build this great Northern mining area not share in the public service? Wabowden is coming



right along now as a progressive northern community, and Thicket Portage should develop as an important transportation centre as Thompson continues its steady growth.

Now the publisher of The Thompson Citizen is no authority on matters of microwave transmission between T-V stations and satellites, nor are we well informed on matters of government spending. It seems to us, though, that twice the population could be served with television if the CBC could arrange to utilize a portion of the Manitoba Telephone System's equipment which has already been installed in the North.

It seems reasonable to us that the CBC should seriously consider establishing its Northern T-V station at Snow Lake and installing satellite stations at Flin Flon, The Pas and Thompson. It is our opinion that if a plan similar to this is not pursued now, it will not be long before Thompson people will be vigorously campaigning for a CBC television station. We suggest that an efficient T-V service can be arranged now for 50,000 people who will be living within the Flin Flon-The Pas-Thompson area within five years, rather than for 25,000 along the western part of the province. We suggest, too, that the cost per-capita viewer will be considerably less if a station with three satellites is set up rather than a station with one satellite, capable of serving only a minority of Northern Manitoba's residents. If the plan is not altered now, the federal government will be called upon at a later date to supply T-V service at Thompson, and the overall cost will, it appears to us, be very much greater than to make the necessary installations for the entire area at the beginning of the service.

The publisher of The Citizen will be grateful if Northerners who have opinions relative to local T-V service will express themselves on this subject. Drop a note to The Thompson Citizen.

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Churchill Loading Delays Irk Group

By DAVE OANCIA

LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth shipping committee reported Wednesday that delays in loading ships at the Canadian port of Churchill worsened during 1959.

Despite this, said the committee in its 1960 report on Hudson Bay marine insurance rates, a record number of ships and cargoes were handled at the northern port.

Delay in handling s's has been the subject of much complaint from ship owners and the committee has in recent years drawn pointed attention to the problem.

"In the 1958 season 24 ships were held at the anchorage waiting to berth for a total of 55 days," says the report.

". . . However, the position worsened in the 1959 season when 44 ships lost a total of 127 days on that account."

Plans now are under way for the construction of additional accommodation at Churchill for ships to use while waiting for a berth at the grain elevator. This will help the harbor master to carry out the preliminary formalities necessary before a ship can be accepted as ready for loading.

"We understand, however, that the additional berth is not expected to be ready for use before the 1961 season at the earliest," the committee said. "The Canadian national harbor board had to abandon the proposal to use a temporary lay-by berth as its presence would interfere with the new construction work at the harbor."

The report said that during the 1959 season 58 ships made commercial voyages to Churchill and loaded grain cargoes totalling 21,768,500 bushels. These record figures showed an increase over 1958 of three ships and 1,855,500 bushels.

The 1959 navigation season opened July 23, but the first ships to enter the straits encountered heavy pack ice and one ship suffered severe ice damage. Others were damaged slightly.

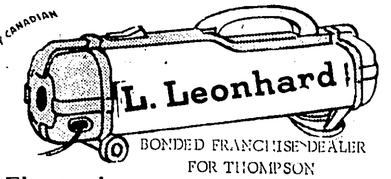
Canadian authorities assisted shippers by staging aerial reconnaissance flights throughout and beyond the season.

The shipping season closed Oct. 15, but was extended to Oct. 20 when underwriters agreed to insure cargoes subject to a surcharge.

"In the light of information acquired in recent years, however, regarding the appearance of the first ice along the route, the committee reiterated their opinion that again in 1959 ships could have loaded and sailed from Churchill up to Oct. 20 without fear of being frozen in for the winter."

CHANGING TASTE

LONDON (CP)—People in the United Kingdom ate less butter and meat last year than they did in 1958, says the Board of Trade Journal, but they consumed more fruit and eggs.



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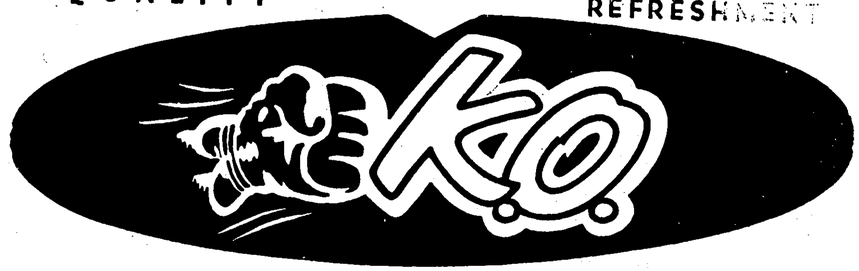

The pop drinks that are so popular in Central Manitoba. Now available in Thompson are Ginger Ale, Orange, Root Beer, as well as the new Pick-Up already a favorite with thousands of Manitobans. As an introductory special, these drinks are on sale at Parkview News at 70¢ for a carton of 6 (5¢ deposit per bottle required, but refundable).

PARKVIEW NEWS

STRAND THEATRE BUILDING, THOMPSON

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Inco President Has International Outlook

By FORBES RHUDE

Henry S. Wingate, head of The International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., this summer fulfilled a dream of many years.

He visited Kayseri, in central Turkey, near where he was born —the son of missionary parents —and where he spent his boyhood.

"When we lived there," Mr. Wingate said, "It took us four days and five nights to get to the nearest railway, and then two days by train to get to Constantinople (now Istanbul).

"We travelled by wagon, with gendarmes up front and behind with rifles to protect us from Kurdish raiders. When we got to the railway we travelled by 'exclusive' box-car, last used for transporting horses. We cleaned out our own car and set up cots and sterno cooking equipment, and, of course, carried our own water. Now I can fly from Ankara to Kayseri in a little more than two hours."

DIVIDED LOYALTIES

Mr. Wingate — who has been associated with International Nickel since 1930 — emphasized that his own international background attracted him to a company with international operations.

"In Turkey two families ran the Kayseri mission. My father —Rev. Henry Knowles Wingate of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions —was head, and the treasurer was H.M. Irwin, a Briton married to Genevieve Duval, whose family lived in Winnipeg.

"So our loyalties were divided between the United States and Britain. On one Fourth of July I dressed as John Bull. The treasurer's son, who was about my age, dressed as Uncle Sam and we sang each other's national anthem. This was the approach our families taught us— that peoples of all nations must get along as one.

"In 1956, when I was in Winnipeg in connection with International Nickel's Manitoba project, I called on Miss Lorraine Duval, who had visited her sister at the mission in 1908 and remembered me as a small boy. She gave me good advice on what Manitobans expect of Inco and me.

"In addition to the son, the treasurer's family also had a daughter. She now is Mrs. Corinne McEachern, private editorial assistant to George V. Ferguson, editor-in-chief of the Montreal Star."

EVENTFUL TRIP

The grandparents of Mr. Wingate were also missionaries in Turkey and his mother was born there too.

Mr. Wingate went to the United States in 1917 just before his 12th birthday. En route, his train was wrecked in Austria and in the Bay of Biscay his ship fired on what it thought was a U-boat.

He spent two years at a mission home at Auburndale, Mass. Then his father decided he would retire to a place where he could afford both to live and to send his children to college. He chose Northfield, Minn., home of Carleton College from which he himself graduated.

Mr. Wingate, after finishing high school, took his arts degree at Carleton, majoring in economics, and then studied law at Michigan. He finished a three-year law course in two years by taking summer courses, and this had a more far-reaching result than he had expected.

"It meant," he recalled, "that I arrived in Wall Street looking for a job in December, 1928, instead of at the start of the depression in 1929.

"On the advice of the one man on Wall Street to whom I had an introduction — a Carleton graduate—I sought and got a position with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, and subsequently was assigned to work on the affairs of International Nickel, for which the firm had long acted as counsel on United States matters.

"Five years later, I got a telephone call from Robert C. Stanley, then president of Inco, and he asked me to come over to see him. To my surprise, he asked me to join the company as his assistant.

"I asked him how much time I had to give an answer and he said he thought 'tomorrow morning will do.'

"I called my wife, had dinner with her downtown, consulted my seniors in the law firm, including John Foster Dulles (later U.S. secretary of state) and within 24 hours I had decided to accept Mr. Stanley's offer."

BECAME CHAIRMAN

In 1939 Mr. Wingate was elected secretary of the company; a director in 1942; vice-president in 1949; president in 1954. Last April, at the age of 54, he succeeded Dr. John F. Thompson as chairman and chief officer.

NOTICE TO LOCAL RESIDENTS

Kelsey Agencies Ltd. office in the Strand Theatre Building is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Open daily except Sundays.

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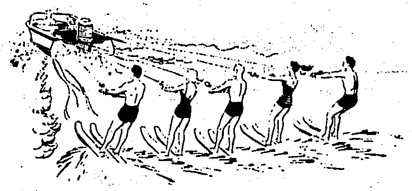

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NICKEL

(From a paper presented to the Royal Canadian Institute in Toronto on November 14, 1959, by K.H. J. Clarke).

(Continued from Last Edition)

This was not nickel's first experience with superstition. With iron, nickel shared a most ancient of superstitions. Somewhere in antiquity men began gathering stones for use as tools and as weapons. Among the stones were celestial visitors, now called meteorites, but then regarded with awe because they came flaming from the sky.

Of different sizes, some small, some very large, the meteorites contained iron and nickel and other metals. As his fear lessened, primitive man began breaking pieces from the meteorites and shaping them into daggers and ornaments. Having learned that the metal was of extraordinary strength and toughness, it was looked upon as having been sent from heaven for the use of kings.

Through thousands of years and while used by the ancient Bactrians in coins, and by the Chinese in a white metal called "Taitung," nickel remained unidentified as an element until Axel Frederik Cronstedt, a Swedish scientist, did so in 1751. In 1754, he gave it its name. From that time until almost the beginning of the present century, the uses of nickel were confined to coinage, plating and "German Silver."

In 1775 Bergman of Sweden extracted the first pure nickel. As a result, Cronstedt's findings were confirmed, and all disputes about nickel's being an element were settled.

In 1776 von Engestrom, another Swedish scientist, found that "Paintung" contained nickel, copper and zinc. In a very short time similar alloys were being produced throughout Europe, and particularly in Germany. In fact, this is the material which became known as "German Silver," to which I referred.

During the period 1820 to 1822, Michael Faraday experimented in England with nickel steels.

In 1837, In New York, a Dr. Feuchtwanger tried to introduce nickel for coinage. He actually issued one cent and three cent pieces of a nickel alloy he called "Feuchtwanger's Composition." For obvious reasons he did not do well with the idea.

In 1843, Rudolph Boettger of Germany discovered nickel plating.

The art of commercial electroplating began to develop in England about 1844 and articles made of nickel-copper-zinc alloy plated with silver became popular in place of the more expensive Sheffield plate. Similar articles are made in much the same manner today.

In 1881, Switzerland issued the first pure nickel coin. Now over 100 countries have coins containing nickel, and Canada's five cent piece is made of pure nickel.

On May 8, 1889, James Riley, manager of Tennant & Sons, presented his famous paper on the subject of Nickel Steel before the Iron & Steel Institute of Great Britain. It was a paper in which Riley had, as he said, "Some difficulty in not becoming enthusiastic," over nickel alloy steels for bridges, in ships, and for armour where, as he added, "I believe their qualities will be unsurpassed."

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PHOTO VIGNETTES

by Bob Gow.

Use Your Camera

The name Camera is derived from the Latin phrase "Camera Obscura" meaning darkened room, which, basically is all that a camera is. This is a light-tight box, in which to hold a light-sensitive material (film) and into which light can be allowed to pass through a small opening (lens) for a given period of time (shutter).

There are many kinds of "Still" cameras on the market today, but they all fall into two main types, "Non-adjustable" and "Adjustable".

The non-adjustable (box cameras) are the most popular. They have fixed lense, with fixed focus with only one shutter speed (instantan ous) with perhaps the addition of "Time" or "Bulb" which provides for time exposures. These are set so that a good picture can be taken outside on an average sunny day, using an average film. Some of the better ones have the addition of a flash gun, for taking pictures indoors. People who do not wish to be burdened with the intricacies of picture taking, are well advised to use such a camera if they just want pictures of the family, friends and places of interest. Although they are inexpensive and generally sneered at by more advanced workers, they are usually dependable, sturdy and capable of as good, if not better pictures, than those taken on more expensive cameras in inexperienced hands.

The adjustable cameras are those in which lens, shutter and focus are variable, and they increase the scope of picture taking. Generally speaking, they are precision instruments and therefore must be handled with greater care, if good results are to be expected.

The different parts of cameras such as lens, shutter and focusing will be dealt with individually later on as space does not permit useful discussion of them all at once. In the meantime, here's a hint to the users of simple non-adjustable cameras:

DON'T run out and buy a complicated camera that you don't know the first thing about, and expect to get better pictures, because you won't. In fact they'll be worse, unless you f rst exploited most of the capabilities of the one you are now using. My advice to you s to take more pictures with your present camera, improving them w th every roll of film, profitting by your mistakes and experimenting to find it's limits. You'll be surprised at what you learn, pleasantly surprised.

Next week we will deal with some of the precautions to be taken while shooting pictures. See you then, and in the meantime, GET THE MOST OUT OF WHAT YOU ALREADY HAVE.

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Union Applies For Increased Pay

By DUDLEY MAGNUS
In Winnipeg Free Press

Employees of International Nickel Co. at Thompson, Man., have applied to Inco for a large increase in wages in view of the comparatively high cost of living at the northern mine centre. The men are miners and surface workers.

The increases, if granted, would raise the Thompson workers to a level 20 cents an hour higher than the current Sudbury, Ont. rates. The men, represented by International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), are seeking pay increases of 68 cents an hour for tradesmen, and 67 cents an hour for laborers.

The union is certified at Sudbury for Inco's miners there, and has been certified at Thompson since June 16 this year, after a jurisdictional scrap with United Steel Workers of America, also a miners' union.

USWA lost in the fight for the then only 85 mine workers. The Manitoba Labor Board in June accepted the Mine-Mill application, despite the steelworkers' objection.

2,000 MEN BY 1961

At present there are 300 men in the bargaining unit.

The Thompson group, Local 1026 of Mine - Mill, has been steadily growing in numbers, and the company estimate of its size by summer 1961, the union says, is in the neighborhood of 2,000 men.

Mine - Mill's wage requests to Inco are that tradesmen get the 68-cent raise to bring their current $2.10 hourly to $2.78; and for laborers to be increased from $1.53 hourly to $2.20. The present Sudbury rates are $2.58 for tradesmen, and $2 for laborers.

The union is also asking for a five-day 40-hour week and a contract retroactive to June 16, the date of certification.

The requests have been lodged with Inco and a meeting with the company will be held Aug. 31 when a reply is expected as to if the firm is willing to accept the rates. The demands for pay and benefits are modelled on the Sudbury contracts with improvements, Mine-Mill's national president, Ken Smith told the Free Press late Friday.

The Toronto-based top executive of the union said in Winnipeg a key proposal in demands was a sick leave plan.

SHIFT PAY

The idea is that men would be paid wages, he said, when sick at the rate of an accumulative day per month of back service.

There will be shift differentials of 10 cents an hour increase for "off-shift," and 20 cents an hour extra for "graveyard" shift.

Time and one-half is asked for all Saturday and Sunday work, and also sought are 10 paid statutory holidays. The men also want an extra "miners' holiday," making an 11th holiday as is agreed in some United States contracts. This would be June 13, foundation day of the union in 1893.

The union is asking for the normal two weeks' vacation with pay after one year, three weeks after three years, and four weeks after four years. The Sudbury pension scheme is sought, but the added provision has been put to the company that after 20 years, or at age 50, an employee may claim the inverted amount.

The pension, like Sudbury's, would be non-contributory by employees.

Mr. Smith said there was also a demand for a 50-50 contribution plan for medical, hospital, weekly indemnity and life insurance — to include MMS and Manitoba Hospital Service — plus additional planning for any payments lacking in these provincial plans.

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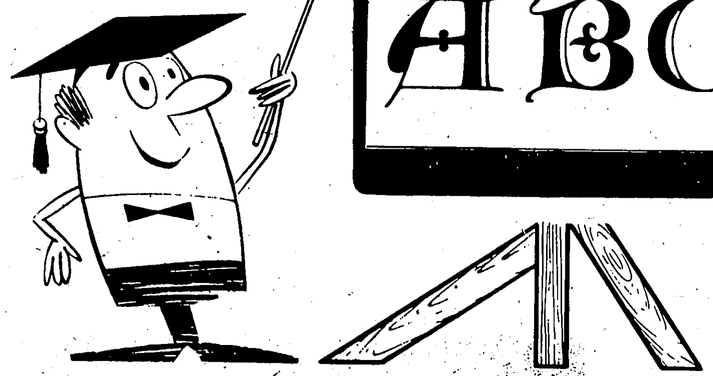
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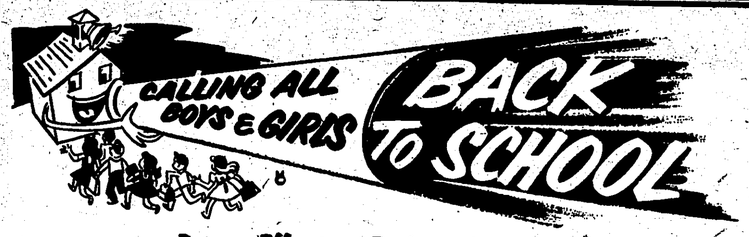

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BOYS' PANTS
Imported cotton sheen. assorted charcoal and grey. Sizes 10, 12 and 16. SALE..... $1.49

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Assorted cotton checks, sanforized, short sleeve. Sizes 8-16. Regular $1.19. SALE..... 69¢

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Assorted combed cotton knit in colorful striped patterns, sizes 6-16. SALE..... 49¢

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Assorted Ivy styles, assorted red, blue and grey. Sizes 6 3/8 to 7. Regular $1.00 SALE..... 49¢

KIDDIES' BRIEFS
Rayon, assorted plain and fancy. Blue, pink and maize. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. SALE..... 4 for $1.00

PENCIL CASES
containing ballpen and ruler, pencil, fountain pen, pencil sharpener, deluxe ball point pen, plastic paper clips. SALE..... $1.00

SLIM JIMS
Cotton sheen, colors beige, black, and blue. Regular $2.49. SALE..... $1.49

KIDDIES' SKIRTS
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The THOMPSON Citizen

SERVING THOMPSON AND NORTHERN MANITOBA

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 7 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1960 THOMPSON, MANITOBA

Airport And Road Nearing Completion

The Thompson Citizen has been advised by Adrian Baker, supervisor for Quinn Construction, that the sub grade will be completed on the Thompson Airport in a matter of a few days. Contract for the 4" of top grade gravel will be let and completed within two weeks time. At completion the D.O.T. will be making an inspection preceeding the approval to open it as a public airport.

The airport was laid out and being constructed to D.O.T. specification, the Strip being 150 feet wide and 5,000 feet long.

The approach clearing is 600 ft. long. Mr. Baker has been on the job for two months. During that period Quinn Construction moved 85,000 yds. of earth out and hauled in 65,000 yds. of gravel fill to bring the airport to where it is today; also they have constructed 9,000 ft. of solid road which starts at the gravel pit and runs right to the runway.

The airport is situated seven miles from Thompson out the gravel road.

A spokesman for Trans-Air advises that his firm has completed arrangements relative to schedule flights to and from Winnipeg via The Pas and Churchill. Regular service will begin soon after the airport receives final government approval.

SCHOOL OPENING

School opens in Thompson on Thursday, September 1. Principal Stan V. Brickman states that he expects that the enrollment will be very much increased from a last term.

LOCAL HOME BUILDER HAS BUSY SEASON

Joe Kutcher, local building contractor, advises that he has four houses on the go right now which he plans on having completed shortly. He has commenced construction on another three houses. Adrian Baker, Supervisor for Quinn Construction, has his new home on Riverside Drive almost completed. Mr. Steve Bugera had J. Leary and family visiting them this past week at their house. Malcolm Construction received the contract for the new High School to be started on Riverside Drive.

LOCAL NEWS AND PHOTOS REQUIRED BY THE CITIZEN

The publisher of The Thompson Citizen wishes to remind Thompson residents that your local news and photographs can help make this newspaper of very much greater benefit to the community.

Our office is located in the Strand Theatre Building, and is the responsibility of Mrs. Gerry Doucette, who is also in charge of Parkview News.

Local news from individuals and Thompson organizations will be greatly appreciated. The telephone number for the newspaper office is 7-2920.

LEGION HAS PLANS FOR INCREASING NUMBERS AND THOMPSON BUILDING

REPORT FROM MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

To date the Burntwood River Branch #244 of the Canadian Legion has 65 members. A membership drive is planned for the winter months, and several entertainment nights for members and the Community is in the planning process.

Our next general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6th at the Municipal Building. Following this general meetings will be held at the same time on the first Monday evening of every month, and that all Legion Comrades will turn out as there is a good deal of business to be discussed. Please watch for a flyer in the mail.

REPORT FROM BUILDING INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE

In the past month several Contracting companies have been asked to submit price on buildings of an approximate size of 40 feet by 80 feet with a full basement. Several quotes have been received and will be discussed at the next general meeting. It is the sincere hope of all Thompson Legionaires that this building be started in 1961 and a building fund drive is planned for the near future, so watch for news in the Thompson Citizen. There will be further information in the forthcoming Legion Flyer.

REPORT WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The Legion "play at home" bingo has been well received and the members would like to thank all participants. The money raised from these bingo's will go to further the Canadian Legion community work in Thompson.

The sale of cards has recently been taken over by Comrade Jack Sheridan and he informs us that the sales are going very well. Jack would also appreciate any inquiries as to cards of any other information at his house. The phone number is 2544.

Starr Syrnick of Beaver Lumber was our last lucky winner. He won one hundred dollars on a four corner bingo that caught everyone by surprise.

NEW RESIDENTS OF THOMPSON

This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyne and their daughter Diane was taken at Dauphin just prior to their departure for Thompson, where they are establishing their new home.

Mr. Dyne is in charge of the high school grades at the Thompson School. He spent a number of his younger years in the mining towns of Ontario, has a bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba and has been on staff at the Dauphin Collegiate during the past six years.

New Nickel Mine

As part of a long-range program to maintain the continuity of its extensive operations in the Sudbury District of Ontario, International Nickel is developing a new open pit mine which is scheduled to go into production in the latter part of 1961.

THE THOMPSON CITIZEN

An Independent Weekly Issued by Parkview Publishing Limited of Dauphin and Thompson, Manitoba.

W. H. DeCOURSEY, ... Publisher

ITS' YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER—— YOUR CO-OPERATION WILL HELP!!!

The publisher of The Thompson Citizen is again appealing to residents of Thompson, officers of local organizations and northerners generally for local news for publication.

During the summer season the activities of a number of local groups declined, or are suspended for a few months. With the opening of school, there is a return to interest in community club, Scouts and Girl Guides, church work---and before too long, curling and hockey.

The Citizen will be delighted if a person who is active in each local organization can be designated to supply this newspaper with a regular report of activities of each group. By so doing, you can help your own organization, your community, and the newspaper, too.

If you have visitors from out of town, or if members of your family are away on holidays, or if you know of some unusual little item from within your community, won't you give us a phone call? Our number is 7-2920.

We are anxious to run a bright, newsy little weekly. Your co-operation can help a great deal.

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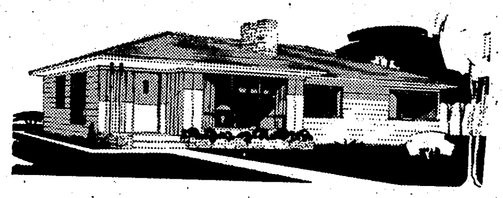
It's Building Time In Thompson!



The summer's getting short, and we suggest that if you have plans to build a new Thompson home this year, that you call and see us. We will be glad to supply plans and ideas, and our stocks of Building materials and Builders' Hardware are complete.

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A Program Of Water Events

Thompson outdoor people are pleased with the announcement that a full program of boat racing, water sports and water skiing displays are planned for Sunday, September 4. This schedule will take place from the Burntwood River Bridge, and is under the sponsorship of the newly-formed Thompson Outboard Racing Association. Trophies and prizes are being supplied by Thompson business firms.

Here is the schedule of events:

BOAT PARADE: any and all boats physically able to float join in the fun of a mammoth aqua parade commencing 12:15 at the bridge.

CANOE RACE: any size canoe, one person per canoe, canoe to be paddled.

THOMPSON SUPPLY EVENT: 7½ H.P. and under, driver must be school age.

WATER SKIING DISPLAY.

COCHRANE-DUNLOP EVENT: 15 H.P. and under.

NOVELTY CANOE RACE: any size canoe, two persons per canoe, craft to be paddled. Be a good sport and enter!

WATER SKIING DISPLAY.

HUDSON BAY EVENT: 25 H.P. and under.

WATER SKIING DISPLAY.

AROLINE BOAT CO. EVENT: 40 H.P. and under.

WATER SKIING DISPLAY.

KOUTECKY OUTBOARD EVENT: open race - any boat and motor, any driver. Handicaps to be announced.

FINALE HYDRO-PLANE DEMONSTRATION BY Bill Stait in his 11' three point hydroplane with a 55 H.P. motor. Speeds to 60 m.p.h.

Entry Form

DON GIBBON, Secretary,
Thompson Outboard Racing Association,
159 Juniper Drive, Thompson.

EVENT .....

NAME .....
If under 16 years of age parents' signature required.

MAKE OF BOAT .....

MAKE OF MOTOR ..... H.P. .....

LENGTH OF OUTFIT .....

APPROX. WEIGHT OF OUTFIT .....

It is understood that the association is in no way responsible for any mishaps. Enter at your own risk.

Take a Tip

An occasional treatment with a clean-and-wax product will keep factory-finished wood kitchen cabinets fresh and sparkling.

To freshen ice cube trays which collect odors, fill them with water, add a teaspoon of baking soda and swish the mixture around.

A bit of instant vanilla pudding added to light cream will make it whip as easily as heavy cream. Cuts down calories, too.

Dusting your hands with cornstarch will help keep fabric clean while sewing light-colored material. It absorbs perspiration.

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4:00 p.m. at Foundation-Camp.
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On the other days of the week: at the priest's dwelling.
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11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer other Sundays.
Services are conducted each Sunday in the school building.

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11:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages, 11 to 16.
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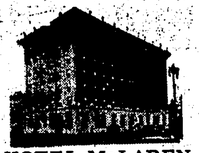
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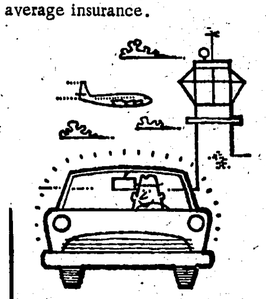

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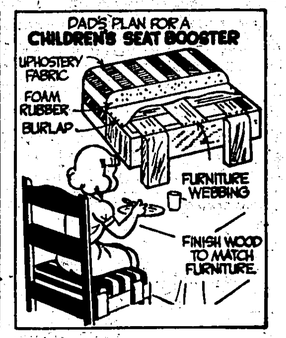
THE HANDY FAMILY

BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM



Milady's Memos

BY HELEN HALE

Make Housekeeping Easier

LEFTOVERS can be placed in paper cups for refrigerator storage. There's nothing to wash if they're used. If tossed out, there's no dish to clean.

Parties mean endless glasses and cups to wash. If you have a dishwasher, load the upper rack, place detergent in its dispenser, and wash them for 15 minutes. Then before drying begins, open washee and roll out rack. They'll dry in a few minutes this way.

Use the electric skillet for making good fudge. It's the temperature control that does it.

Percolator brushes are excellent for cleaning out the toaster without roughing the element.

Shoes of an unusual color? Tint white polish with food coloring for a perfect polish.

Print child's name on a clothes pin to attach to his boots at school so they'll remain together and be easy to find. Good idea for home, too, if there are several children.

Shower hooks run through broom and mop handles make them easy to hang.

Invest in a nylon mop if you like to go over the walls during cleaning, then use on the floor and wash out. Next time around you'll have a clean mop.

Helen's Favorite:
Fruit-Carrot Salad
(Serves 5)

1 cup coarsely grated carrot
¼ cup mayonnaise
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon lemon rind
1½ cups mixed fruits

Blend mayonnaise, salt, lemon juice and rind. Pour over fruits and carrots, mixing lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens.

Quality Plating

An adequate underlay of nickel is required to provide the most satisfactory chromium plating.

Parkview News

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PARKVIEW NEWS

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NICKEL

(From a paper presented to the Royal Canadian Institute in Toronto on November 14, 1959, by K. H. J. Clarke). (Continued from Last Edition)

Fired by Riley's words, and confident that Colonel Robert M. Thompson, the operator of the smelter in New Jersey where he had shipped the Sudbury ore, would be able to separate the metals, Samuel Ritchie persuaded the Secretary of the United States Navy to use nickel steel as armour for warships. Thompson made the separation by adding sodium sulphate to the partially refined nickel-copper ore in the furnace. After being poured into pots, and allowed to cool, there developed a definite cleavage between the bottom and top portion of the metal.

The bottom was a brighter substance. Mostly, it was nickel sulphide. The top was a darker substance. Mostly, it was copper sulphide. It was the beginning of the Orford Process of nickel-copper separation that served so well for so many years. Also, it was the beginning of the widening use of nickel.

In 1902 the Canadian Copper Company at Copper Cliff and the Oxford Copper Company in New Jersey, which had become dependent on one another united as the International Nickel Company. The quick and decisive victories of the United States Navy in the Spanish-American War brought on a world-wide demand for nickel-steel for use in armour and in armaments.

Up to the time of the development of nickel steel world consumption of nickel was about one thousand tons a year. There were two major sources of supply. One was New Caledonia, owned by France, and located in the South Pacific; the other was the Sudbury, Ontario, area. With governments competing with each other for nickel-steel, the demand for Canadian nickel went to 10,000 tons a year, and finally to 40,000 tons a year--as World War I grew in intensity and length.

Within a period of a few years A Northern Ontario village had become one of the most important cities in the British Empire. From the Sudbury area was coming the nickel so greatly needed to win the war. Begun in 1916, and completed in 1918 at Port Colborne, Ontario, on Lake Erie, was a great new electrolytic refinery. Then--almost as suddenly as it began--the war was over.

Mr. Robert C. Stanley became President of The International Nickel Company in 1922. In Sudbury,--the mines were closed; in Port Colborne, operations were at a standstill. What little demand for nickel remained after the signing of the peace treaty of Versailles on June 28, 1919, disappeared altogether with the acceptance by the major powers of the world of the terms of the Washington Disarmament Conference Agreement in 1921.

But, even while the war was being fought, Mr. Stanley was thinking in terms of finding new uses for nickel in markets wholly independent of government purchases; in other words, peacetime consumer markets. In 1905 he had developed a product for which he selected the trademark Monel in honour of the Company's first President. Mr. Ambrose Monell. It was an alloy mainly of nickel and copper. Its first large use was as roofing for the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York City. The station was built in 1909. This roof is still serving as well as it did when first put into place.

(continued next edition)

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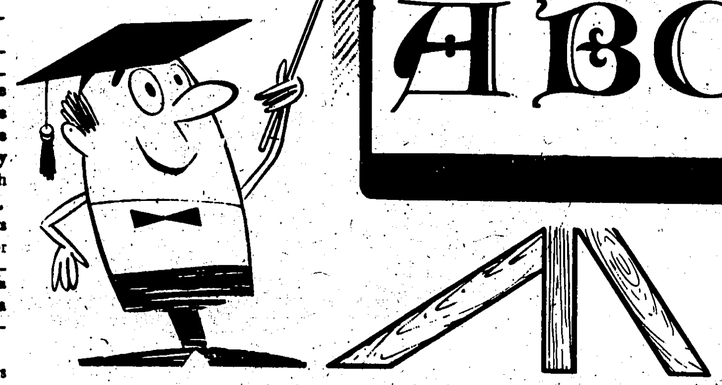

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PHOTO VIGNETTES

by Bob Gow.

HOLD IT STEADY!

These few simple rules may be "Old hat" to many of you, still they are so important, that they must be emphasized to the "Beginner". If you already know them, you would do well to review, because they may mean the difference between "Photographs" and "Fussy-graphs".

The book of comprehensive instructions that you receive with a new camera, should not be thrown away with the packing, because they are put there by the manufacturer to help. He honestly wants you to get good results from his product, so that when you are buying another piece of equipment you will look for his brand name. Read the instructions, over and over again so that every operation will come as second nature to you. This will pay off in the quality of pictures that you take, right from the start.

Keeping your camera and lense clean is another important rule to follow. Dust inside your camera, comes loose and settles on the emulsion of your film leaving clear spots on the negative which turn out as black spots on the print. If these appear on the tip of your wife's or best girl friend's nose, watch out, boy, you're on thin ice

The lense is the very heart of your camera and special care must be taken of it. Don't allow fingerprints on it, because if they remain even over-night, they will be etched permanently into the glass. cutting down on the light passing through and the sharpness of the image formed. The lense should be first brushed off with a soft camel hair brush, which can be purchased for a small amount from most any camera dealer, (it can also be used to clean dust out of the inside of the camera). This should be sufficient to clean any well cared for lense, but if you do happen to have a finger print on it or some other foreign matter that cannot be removed, then take a soft lint-free cloth, such as an old well-washed handkerchief, breath lightly on the lense and wipe it gently with a circular motion. A lense should never be scrubbed to clean it and if there is something on it that cannot be taken off in this manner, then take it to your Photo Dealer for his advice.

There is a wealth of information on the little sheets of instructions enclosed with most films that you buy today. There is a very reliable daylight and flash exposure guide, information on the use of filters and even on methods of developing the film, but I think the most important piece of advice on that sheet, is to load the film in your camera in subdued light (shade). If you load your camera in direct sunlight, you're asking for trouble. Also you should take care not to let the film unravel, because light-struck film won't take good pictures, no matter how much you paid for it.

When taking a picture, hold your camera firmly in both hands, pressing against your body or some rigid support, such as a post or wall. Hold your breath and don't press the shutter, but squeeze it as you would the trigger of a gun, otherwise you might jar the camera just when your shutter is open and you won't get a sharp picture. A tripod is a very worthwhile investment provided it is strong and rigid.

If you use a box camera, make sure your shutter is set at "I" (Instantaneous). Those using adjustable shutters should use speeds of 1/100 second or faster if at all possible for hand-held shots, or a tripod for slower speeds. It takes nerves of steel to hold any camera steady for 1/25 second or even 1/50 second. Most of us have a lot of pictures to prove it.

Next week's article will deal with "Film" so be watching for it, In the meantime, hold that camera steady in both hands, hold your breath, squeeze the shutter and you won't have to hope for the best.

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Thompson Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalmanovitch and family, Debbra 8, Patricia 6, Michael 5, David 3, Phillip 1, of Copper Cliff, Ont. have taken up residence in Thompson. Mr. Kamanovitch is employed as Officer Engineer for Inco.

* * *

Mr. Norton Anderson, Assistant editor of Special Assignments for The Financial Post was in Thompson recently. The purpose of his visit was to gather material for an article on the community development in the north. Mr. Anderson's article "Stressing Canada's need to Develop the North" will be published in early issue of The Financial Post, and should prove of vital interest to residents of Thompson.

* * *

Mrs. Al Fraser of Winnipeg is visiting with her husband Al Fraser from Bird Construction for two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Stewart Graham who spent six weeks visiting friends and relatives in Sudbury and vicinity while the children spent their holidays in Kenora, Ontario, has returned to Thompson.

* * *

Mrs. Leo LeBlanc and son David of Winnipeg spent a week with Mr. LeBlanc, who is a member of the Foundation staff.

THOMPSON C.N.R. TRAIN SCHEDULE.

ARRIVES THOMPSON
Tues., Thurs., Sat... 4:55 p.m.
Wed., Fri., Sun..... 1:30 p.m.

LEAVES THOMPSON
Mon., Thurs., Sat... 6:30 a.m.
Wed., Fri., Sun..... 2:30 p.m.

Diesel Output To Be Suspended

LONDON, Ont. (CP) —General Motors Diesel announced Friday it will suspend production at the end of September.

The move will mean release of about 300 employees, some of whom will be absorbed by other General Motors divisions.

E. V. Rippingille, Jr. president and general manager of GMD, said a fall-off in railroad business has reduced rail requirements for motive power, and this has cut GMD's forecast production of locomotives for 1962.

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 8 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1960 THOMPSON, MANITOBA

A Special Day In A Young Lady's Life

This little northern miss agreed to pose on school opening day. She is apprehensive and anxious yet happy because the day that she has looked forward to for, oh, so long has arrived. We can't tell you her name, but she is the daughter of a Manitoba Telephone System man who has installed a great many northern phones.